



EL CHASQUI - 1933

Here's wishing
 you a lot of fun
 and luck in your year
 of school to come
 a friend
 Frank P. 136

Dear Hanson
 I wish you lots of
 luck in the term next
 year. Have a nice vacation
 a pal. Bill.

Dear Hanson
 I hope you
 have a good
 year. I wish you
 good luck and
 great wishes for
 the coming
 year. A friend
 Andy Grant

The lot of luck in
 the future to come
 to you

Dear Richard;
 Here's wishing you
 a very happy
 vacation
 Rosemary
 Pennington

"Richy Dean" checks
 Well old sock. I'm sure enjoyed
 your friendship in the past years.
 Remember those good old days with
 the cows. Well I sure wish
 you a lot of luck in the past.
 "Bob Penty"
 SSSST to you, you "William"


 "Bunb House"

Dear Richard
 Here's wishing you
 a very happy and
 successful future
 in Chino Digh.
 A friend
 Eric Brawley

Good luck and best wishes
 Frank A. Jeomans.

Dear Richard
your pretty good
for a dumb cluck
but - Well skip it.
Richard I did have lots
of fun with you. I hope
I see you on the football
field in the future.
Yarkie D London

Dear Richard
I shall always remember
the day you tried to kill
me in P.E. playing
basketball.
just a friend
Pierce Priest

Dear Richard:
your a pretty
guy when you're asleep
but your quite a pal
anyhow.
Yours Dan Dyke

Dear Richard:
I hope to see
you next year
here a new wish
you a very happy
vacation.
as always
George
Like
George is - long
you found
you down.
you don't let
you hope to see
you next year
you will
you hope to see
you next year
you will
you hope to see
you next year
you will

Dear Richard:
I hope you will
see me as soon
as you can.
I hope to see
you next year
you will
you hope to see
you next year
you will

Dear Richy: —

do you remember that
wonderful dinner we
had at Rhodes. That was
the first time I had
ever eaten raw oysters.
and gee I about gaged —
and you couldn't get yours
up nor down and
finally had to go outside

Sincerely,

Anna May

Dear Richard: I want to say
that if you keep up the
good work next year that
you have done this year you
will be successful not only
on the handball court but

El Chasqui

1933

In the classroom and
many other places. So good
luck and best wishes for
a happy and glorious vacation
and a successful new
year.

a friend

Jack Morford

'36

When the moon comes over the mountain
all be seeing you
Your friend
Wayne Blickenstaff
Dear Richard:
I hope you have a good vacation.
Be good and "Don't Bawl".
Howard Galbreath '38'

I know your girl
would walk a mile
to kiss you but you
would only move 2 ft.
Your pal
Mike, Crota,

*Richard
 Don't cry
 and I hope you
 make something in
 school next year
 Bob
 Carlisle
 1134*

"El Chasqui"

American Indian Number

Edited and Published

by

The Associated Students



China High School

1933

China - - - - California

*Dear Richard,
 How can you
 stand to be known
 my little just as
 much, he just as
 about your fine
 mind. Well always
 remember me and
 your best friend
 sister. All love
 when the best
 friend
 Dear Richard,
 Hope you're
 doing well
 I love you
 just a
 little
 Love
 Love*



*In loving memory of
Delmar Bird*

*Beloved schoolmate and former
president of the Associated Students
of Ghino High School*



Memoriam

Mildred Kirkpatrick

*In the glory of the sunset,
In the purple mists of evening,
To the regions of the home-wind,
Of the Northwest-wind, Keewaydin,
To the Islands of the Blessed,
To the Kingdom of Ponemah,
To the Land of the Hereafter!*

Hi there you
old stuff, how's the
woman its to bad
you didn't get to be president of
your class. But it is the way of
the woman. I hope you get bad grades
next year, you old stuff.
An eighth grade pal
Brenda Morrison
EB



The American Indian

IT IS TO THE man of the forest whose ancestors peered with wonder from behind trees at a great white sea-bird which landed the first white settlers on this continent. It is to this man, to the American Indian, that we pay tribute. He is the one who has furnished us with myths and legends; it is he who has given us much of our real American art in baskets, pottery, and blankets. ¶ Living in tepees covered with bark or skin, eating that which he killed or raised, the Indian lived in close communication with nature. He knew the bird calls, the noises of all wild

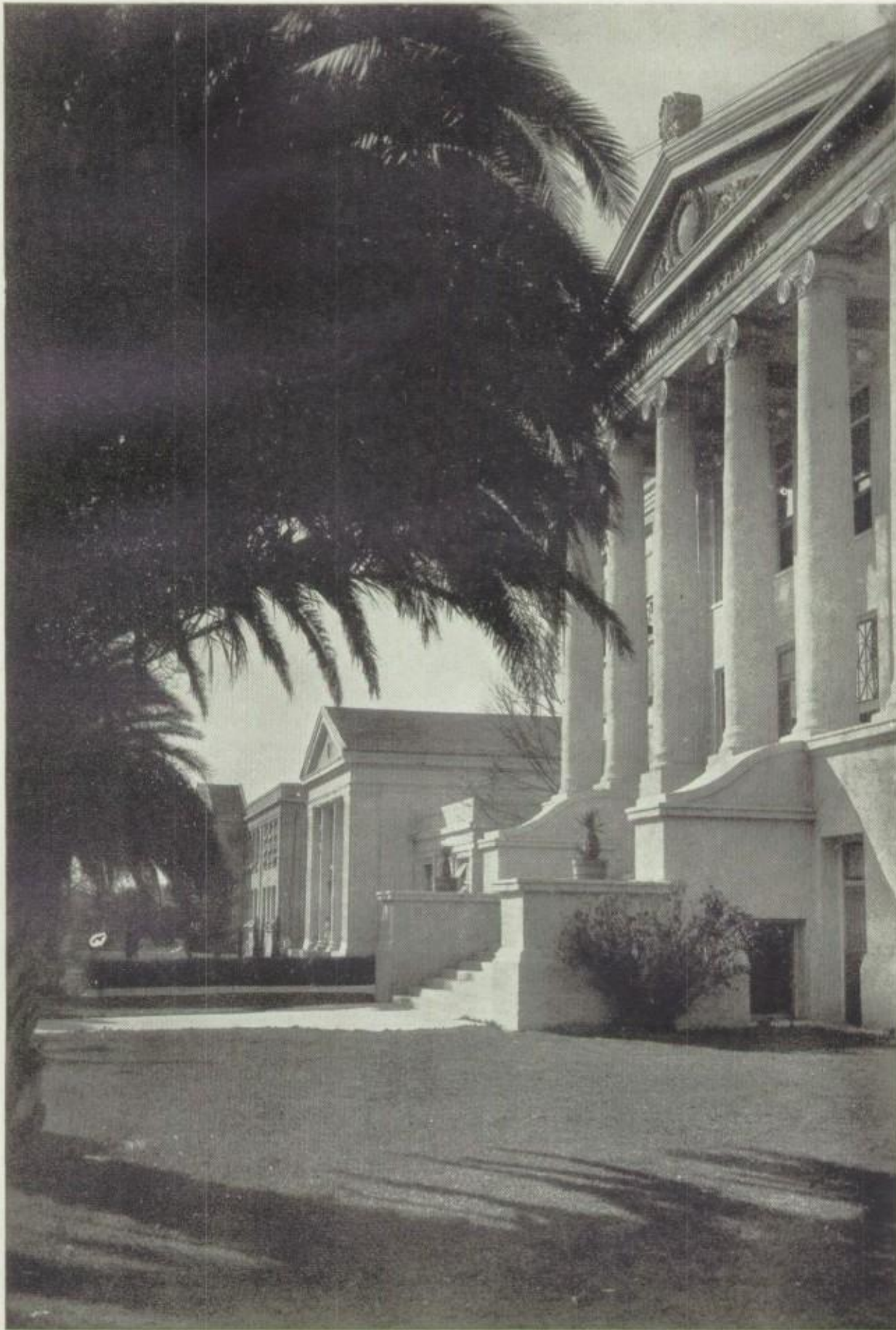
animals and the habits of all wild life. He met kindness with kindness and cruelty with ruthless massacre. With bow and arrow, hatchet and tomahawk, the Indian braves impressed their enemies with their strength; while at home, the Indian squaw prepared the food, kept the fires, and fashioned baskets and blankets. Such was the life of these first Americans. ¶ The American Indian was the highest type of pagan and uncivilized man. He possessed not only superb physique but a remarkable mind. ¶ As young Americans we wish to pay homage to the first American. For this reason we have used the Indian as the theme of this number of the El Chasqui.



Order of Books

- I The School
- II Activities
- III • Athletics
- IV Humor

Love the sunshine of the meadow
Love the shadow of the forest
Love the wind among the branches
And the rain-shower and the rain storm,
And the rushing of great rivers
Through their palisades of pine-trees.



A View Of Our Hunting Grounds

Dear Richard

I hope you all the
luck in the world!

I am weary of your quarrels,
Weary of your wars and bloodshed,
Weary of your prayers for vengeance,
Of your wranglings and discussions;
All your strength is in your union,
All your danger is in discord;
Therefore be at peace henceforward,
And as brothers live together.

a friend

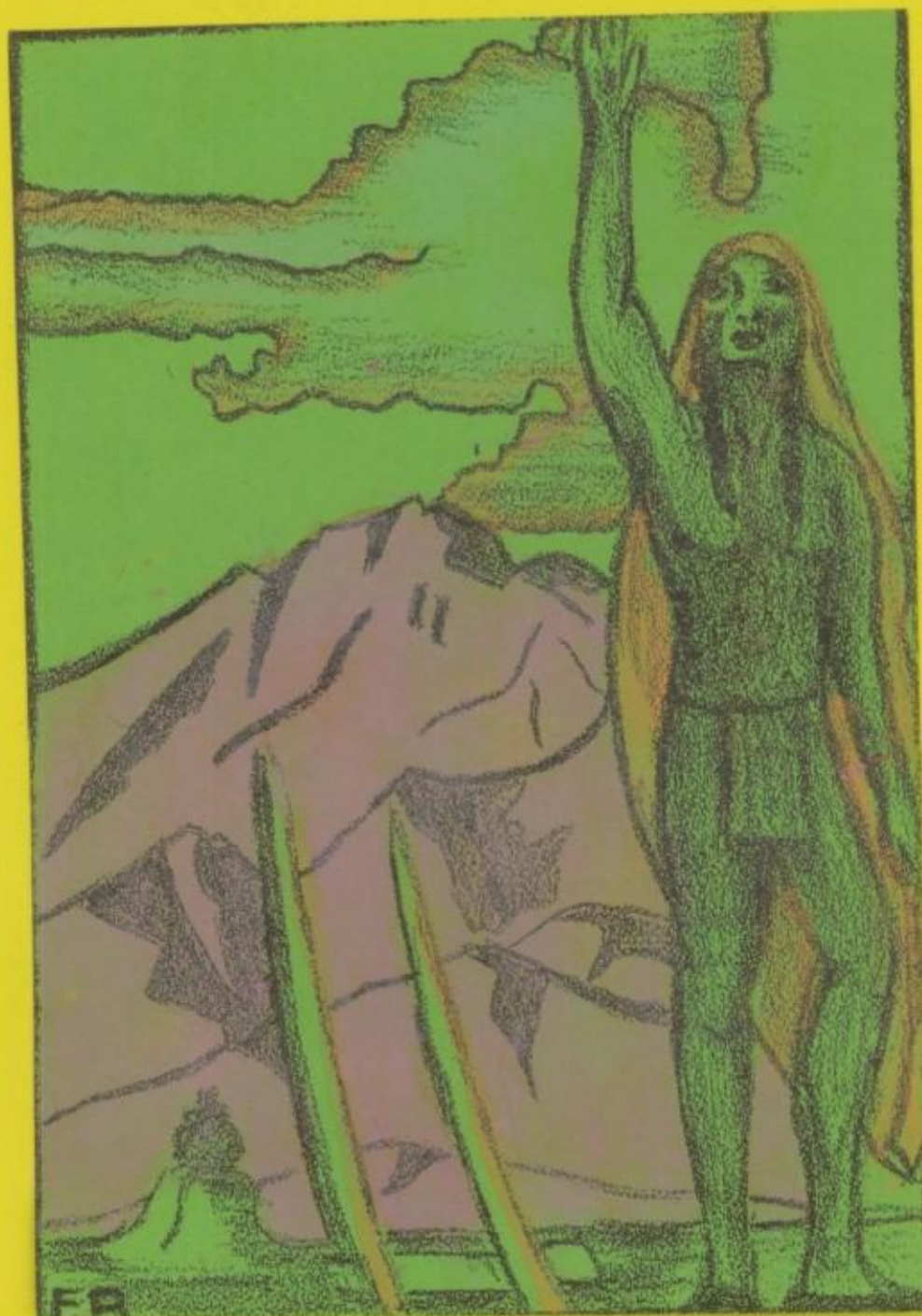
Walt B.

These were
 not known previously
 well as it would bring
 that in our minds lots
 of success in the future.
 All the time.

ward,

Richard:
Here's to a real
friend. We'll be having
a keen time at school
next year and here we wishes
you a fine vacation.
A friendly senior.
Johnny St

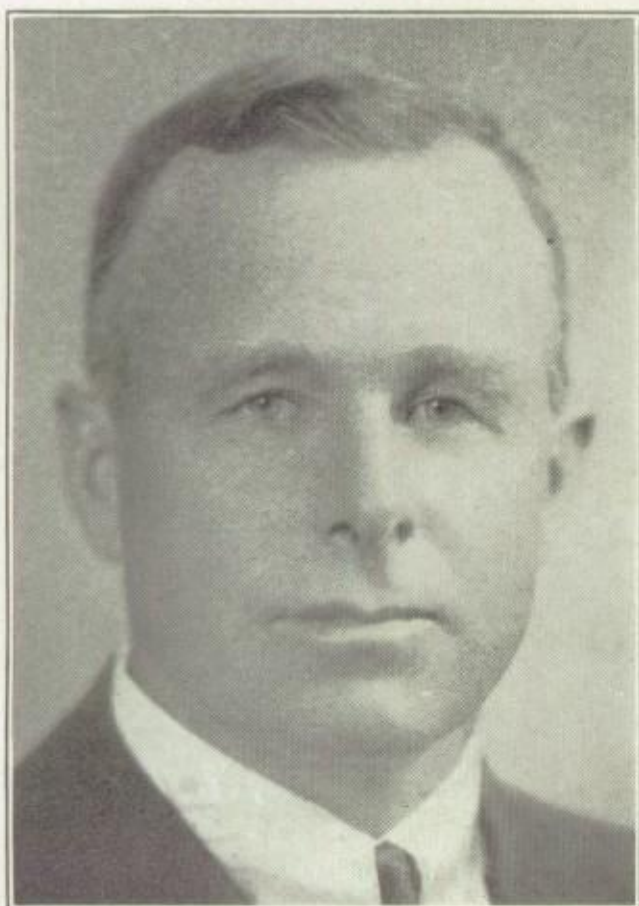
Dear Rick:
Well boy I sure wish you luck.
because you'll need it before you get through this
hole. Get in good with all the big shots out there
start and then raise heck.
your neighbor
Harold Peterson



The School

To Our School Board

TO OUR school board of trustees we wish to express our loyal and heartfelt gratitude in appreciation for what they have done to make the position of Chino High School stable and secure as a leading institution of this section. They have given freely of their time in an effort to establish and continue the steady progress of this school.



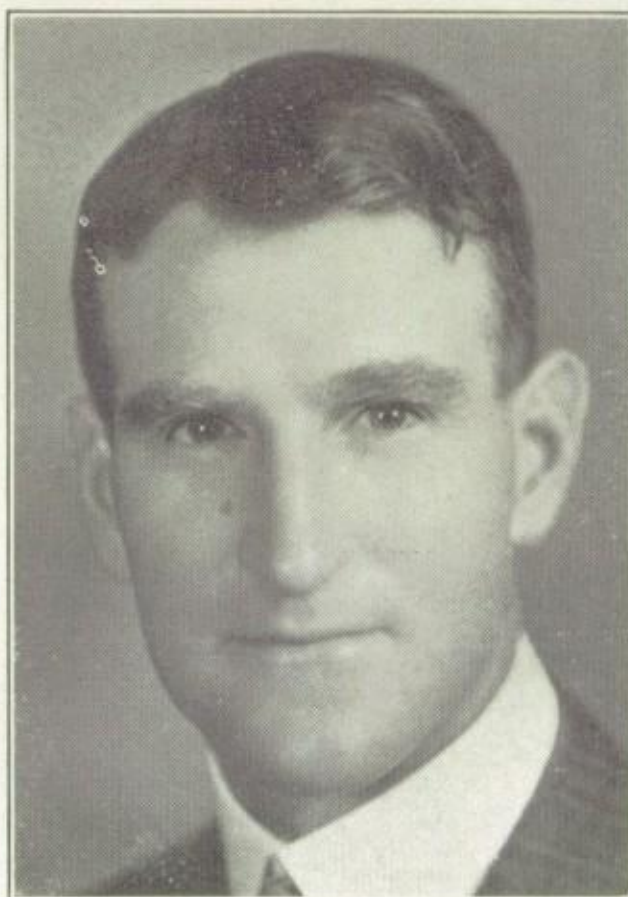
Lester A. Clark, Secretary

ledge the decisions and acts of the school board of trustees as beneficial to the integrity and well-being of the school. Throughout the past terms they have given wise and thoughtful counsel to each problem in their attempt to make the social and academic life of the student the most pleasant and at the same time practical. Although laboring under limited means and limited resources, they have been able to keep the program intact.



James A. Latham, President

Through their loyal and sincere cooperation we have been able to meet various difficulties in such a way as is worthy of commendation of their efforts. We, the students, do appreciate and acknow-



Clyde R. Harford, Trustee

Superintendent's Message

WE BELIEVE in strenuous, well planned work as part of the preparation for life. If a student learns to be thoroughly honest, to work hard, to concentrate, to develop high ideals, and to get adequate training, he is following the paths that lead to success. ¶ We are just emerging from one of the severest depressions of history, but the laws governing success remain practically unchanged. The only changes made by the depression, if any, are that it takes a bit more training and a little higher order of ability than heretofore; because the competition is much keener. That should not discourage any student who has real ambition, energy, and courage. Hold on to your ideals, and cultivate your ambitions!

CHINO High School has made such rapid and consistently steady growth that it is difficult to conceive the future. The great increase in trophies—until our second trophy case has been over crowded—the improved morale, the citizenship of students, the optimistic loyalty of the student body, the fine plays and operettas presented, the bull dog tenacity in boys' athletics, the consistent winning of contests by our Chino girls', and finally the greatest test of all—the outstanding success of our graduates in colleges and universities—all predict a large and growing future...

WE ASK you as loyal students of Chino High to carry on the fine tradition of the school, to lead such lives that you would be happy to have young students base their standards of conduct on yours. ¶ Let's make the coming years in every respect more fruitful than the past have been...

Cordially and sincerely,
LEONARD F. COLLINS



Our Chief, Leonard F. Collins

Florence Toste A. B.

English supervisor
El Chasqui adviser

Genevieve McCrossen A. B.

Foreign languages
Scholarship Federation adviser

Otis F. Brooks A. B.

Mathematics
Football Coach

Ralph S. Cummings A. B.

Economics
Hi-Y adviser

Gertrude Larsen

Junior high English
Eighth grade class adviser

Clara Kemman A. B.

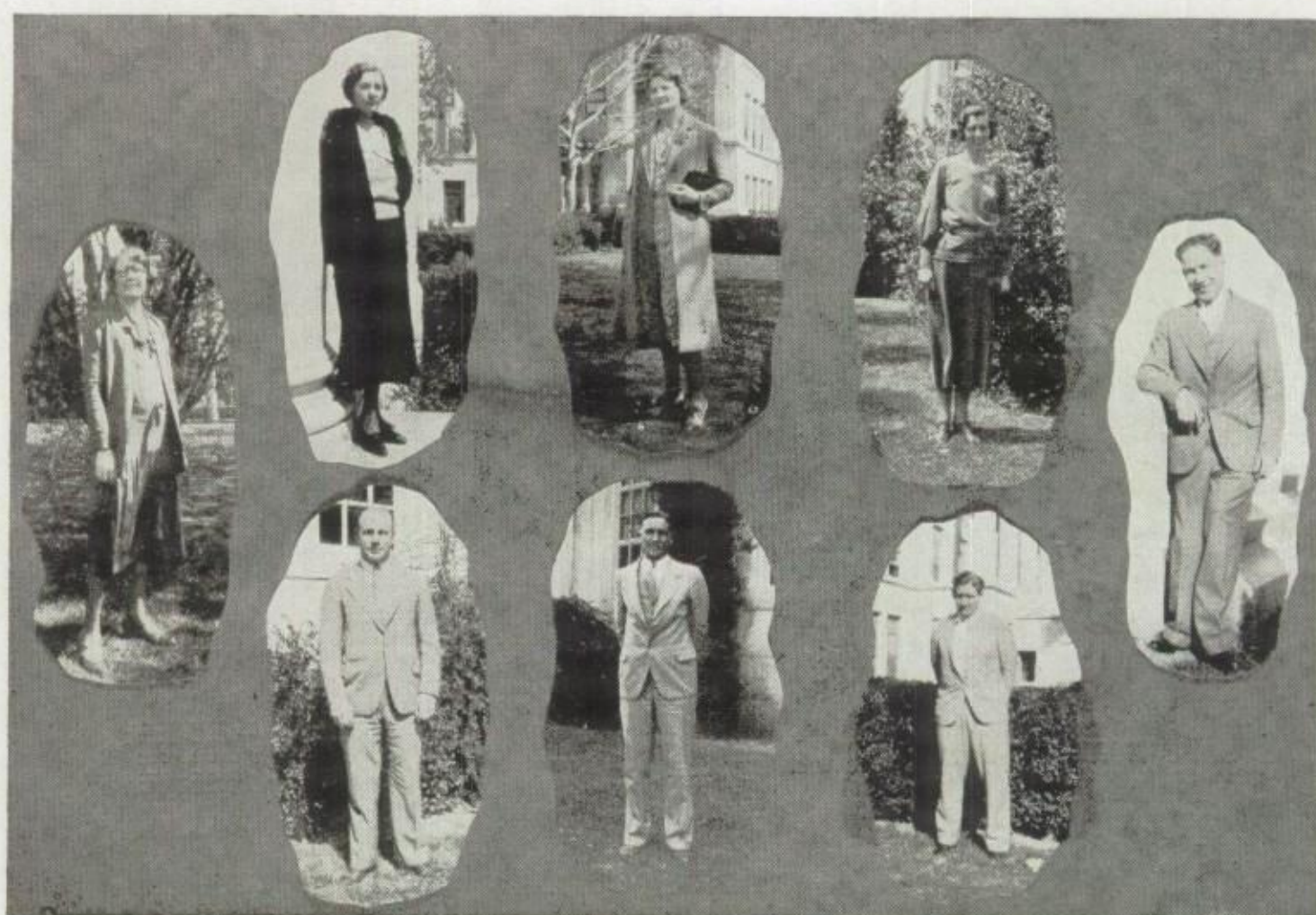
English
Girls' athletics
Pep club adviser

Roy H. Seidel B. S.

Dean of the faculty
Mechanical Drawing

Levi H. Dickey A. B., M. A.

Vice-Principal of high school
High school mathematics



Dorothy Parish
Spanish
Freshman class adviser

Lillian Johnson B. S.
Home Making
Sophomore class adviser

Bessie Holsinger R. N., B. S.
Nurse

Mary Reed
Librarian

Irving S. Curtis
Farm Mechanics
F. F. A. ass't adviser

Mark J. Hoffman
Physics
Chemistry
Ass't eighth grade class adviser

Jesner Sholander
Machine Shop
Director of Transportation

Orville G. Wilson B. S., A. B.
Agriculture
F. F. A. club adviser



Genevieve Pedley
Secretary to Superintendent

Myra Latham
Secretary to Principal of High School

Gratia Thornton
Principal of Junior High School
Mathematics

Eleanore Corwin Ed. B.
Art
Junior Class Adviser

Arvine S. Dunn
Print

Jess Fair
Music

Margaret Stoever A. B.
Social Science
Seventh Grade Class Adviser

Wilma Appleton Ed. B.
Commerce
Girl Scouts

Bessie M. Miller
Dean of Girls
Home Making
Clothing



Senior Class History

AN O T H E R year has rolled by, and another class is preparing to bid farewell to Chino High School. This is the largest graduating class ever to leave our school, consisting of about 65 students from Chino and some 15 from the Junior Republic. ¶ For three years we were under the protecting wing of Miss Thornton in junior high. She handed us over to Mr. Dickey. ¶ Soon after our entrance into our second year of high school, we initiated the freshman adversaries. ¶ Miss Corwin, as class adviser, assisted us through our junior year. In this year we presented the play, "Stop Thief!"; we received our junior rings; we defeated the seniors in our annual color fight, and made life miserable for them. Toward the end of the year, though, we entertained them with the Junior-

Senior banquet at the Los Serranos Country Club. ¶ Sept. 26, 1932! Our dream has been realized! We were at last allowed to sit in the front row in assembly and run things our own way. ¶ It is said "every cloud has a silver lining." Our senior year had several, our senior play: ditch day; the color fight; and at the end of the term the royal banquet and entertainment given us by the juniors; and all the fun of graduation. ¶ This class of '33 has been most fortunate in several ways. It was the first 7th grade class to enter the new junior Hi after its completion. It had Mrs. Toste for English in the 6th grade, the year she taught in grammar school. It was the only class to have her for a teacher all the years of Jr. and Sr. Hi School. It has had fine advisers, and a fine class mother. It is a class whose members get along well together, and which can cooperate for the common good of all. ¶ The class of '33 bids farewell to C. H.S.

President-Bert Birnie—Vice-President-Martha Connors
Secretary-Marie Frinkman—Treasurer-Dorothy Meston
Sergeant-at-Arms-Howard Crawford





SENIORS

Birnie, Bert

Class Officer 1-4
Hi-Y 3-4
Class Play 3
Football 2-3-4
A. S. B. Vice Pres. 4

Casenave, John

C. S. F. 3-4
A. S. B. Officer 3
Hi-Y 3-4
Class Play 3
El Chasqui 3-4
Baseball 2-3-4

Wright, George

Class President 2-3
Orchestra 3-4
Class Play 3
Operetta 4

Thulin, Carl

Lariat 3-4
Basketball 3-4
Baseball 3-4

Gage, Junior

Football 4
Orchestra 3-4
Operetta 3-4

Olive McCain

Brinkman, Marie

Pep Club 4
G. A. A. Officer 4
Class Officer 4
Class Play 3
Hockey 3
Operetta 4

Thomas, Grace

C. S. F. 3-4
El Chasqui 2
Hockey 2-3-4
Speedball 3-4

Eckard, Alice

C. S. F. 4
Drama Play 2-3
Basketball 1-2-3
Lariat 4

Pedersen, Edna

McCain, Olive

C. S. F. 3-4
El Chasqui 4
Hockey 1-2-4
Speedball 3-4

Bird, Loretta

A. S. B. Sec. 4
Class Officer 3
Lariat 3-4
El Chasqui 3-4
Pep Club 3-4
Drama Play 2-3

Wood, Ovie

A. S. B. Officer 4
G. A. A. Officer
Pep Club 4
Basketball 3-4
Hockey 2-3-4
Operetta 4

Seitel, Betty

Pep Club 2-3-4
Class Play 3
Girls' League Officer 4

Wheeler, Viola

Pomona Transfer 4
Girls' League Officer 3
Opera 3
Class Officer 1

Dotta, Lucy

Baseball 1-2-4
Basketball 1-2-4
Hockey 4
Speedball 4
Glee Club 1

Taylor, Bill

Hi-Y 2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Basketball 3-4
A. S. B. Officer 4

Hohberg, Harold

Chaffey Transfer 2
F. F. A. 4

Zillman, Jack

Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 3-4
Baseball 4
A. S. B. Officer 3
Orchestra 1-2-3
Class Play 3

Lowry, Bernard

Judging 3
Football 3
Hi-Y 3-4

Barboza, Adolph

Orchestra 1-2-4



SENIORS



Preston, Lee

A. S. B. Officer 3-4
Football 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Track 1-2-3-4
Class Play 3

Connors, Martha

C. S. F. 3-4
El Chasqui 1-2-3-4
Girls' League Pres. 4
Class Officer 4
Class Play 3
Pep Club 2-3-4

Seapy, Sherwood

Hi-Y 2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Track 2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Operetta 3

Gunn, Viola

Pep Club 3-4
G. A. A. Officer 3
Operetta 3

Harford, Paul

Editor El Chasqui 3-4
C. S. F. 3-4
A. S. B. Officer 3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Orchestra 4

Takeiri, Hideko

Orchestra 1-2-3

McCuen, Harvey

Football 2-3

Chilibolost, Joaquina

Baseball 1-4
Basketball 3-4
Speedball 4

Cliburn, Warren

Football 1-2-3
Basketball 2
Hi-Y 3-4
Lariat 3-4
Senior Mgr. 4
C. S. F. 3-4

Robinson, Elza

Hockey 1-2
Baseball 1-2

*Lincroft 1
Joseph Bernard*

Bernard, Joseph

Naylor, Viola

Sports 1-2-3-4
Pep Club 4
Drama Play 3
G. A. A. Officer 4
A. S. B. Officer 4

Meston, Dorothy

Pep Club 3-4
Class Officer 3-4
Class Play 3
Drama Play 2
Lariat 4

Brinderson, Don

Class Play 3
Football 1-4
Operetta 4

Tonne, Jeanette

Nebraska Transfer 4
Class Play 3
Student Council 3
Debating Team 3
Latin Club 2
Class Officer 1

Barnes, Glenn

Football 1-2-4
Operetta 3-4
Boys' Club Officer 3
Class Officer 2
Track 1-2-4
Hi-Y 4

Olivera, Alice

Pomona Transfer 4
Sports 3
Operetta 4

Stoddard, Kenneth

El Chasqui 2-3-4
Hi-Y 4

Ashley, Vera

Orchestra 2-3-4
Operetta 2-3-4

Chalupnick, Albie

Chaffey Transfer 2





SENIORS

Clarke, Marjorie

Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Tennis 3-4
Drama Play 2
Lariat 4

Dunlap, Milo

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Football 1-2-3-4

Lehman, Thelma

Basketball 1-2-3-4
C. S. F. 3-4
Hockey 1-2-3-4

Lehman, Velma

Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3
Hockey 2

Ruiz, Joaquin

El Chasqui 4
Lariat 4
Oratory 3
Operetta 4
Track 2
Orchestra 1-2

Rockwell, Dorothy

Class Play 3
Hi-Tri 2-3
Lariat 4

Peters, Bob

Football 1-4
Baseball 2-3-4

Salgado, Jennie

Baseball 2

Diaz, Antonio

Silva, Mary

Baseball 2

Rodriguez, Cornelio

Football 3

Zentler, Clara

El Chasqui 4
Operetta 3
Oratory 3

Eertschinger, Emma

Speedball 3-4
Hockey 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Track 1-2
El Chasqui 2-3-4

Echito, Bernice

C. S. F. 3-4
G. A. A. Officer 3-4
Class Officer 3
El Chasqui 2-3-4
Speedball 3-4
Hockey 1-2-3-4

Costello, Katherine

Inglewood Transfer 4
Lariat 4

Foster, Gladys

G. A. A. Officer 3-4
Basketball 3
Baseball 2-3-4
Hockey 2
Speedball 3

Hayes, Harold

Hi-Y 3-4
F. F. A. 2
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Operetta 3-4

Yeoman, Frank

Operetta 3-4
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 3-4
Track 1-2
Boys' Club 4

Crawford, Howard

Wash. Transfer 3
Football 4
Class Play 3
Operetta 4

Davenport, Herman

Orchestra 1-2-3-4

La Baw, Harry

Football 1-2
Basketball 1-2
Class Play 3
F. F. A. Pres. 4





Deay, Doris

C. S. F. 2-3
V. pres. C. S. F. 3
Sec. Hi-Tri 2
Orchestra 1-2

Jacobson, Alvin
Operetta 4

Alvin Jacobson

Gonzalez, Sarah

Smith, Olga

Orchestra 2-3
Class play 3
Operetta 2-3
Sports 1-2-3

Clark, Nancy

Trans. Alhambra 4
Hi-Tri 4

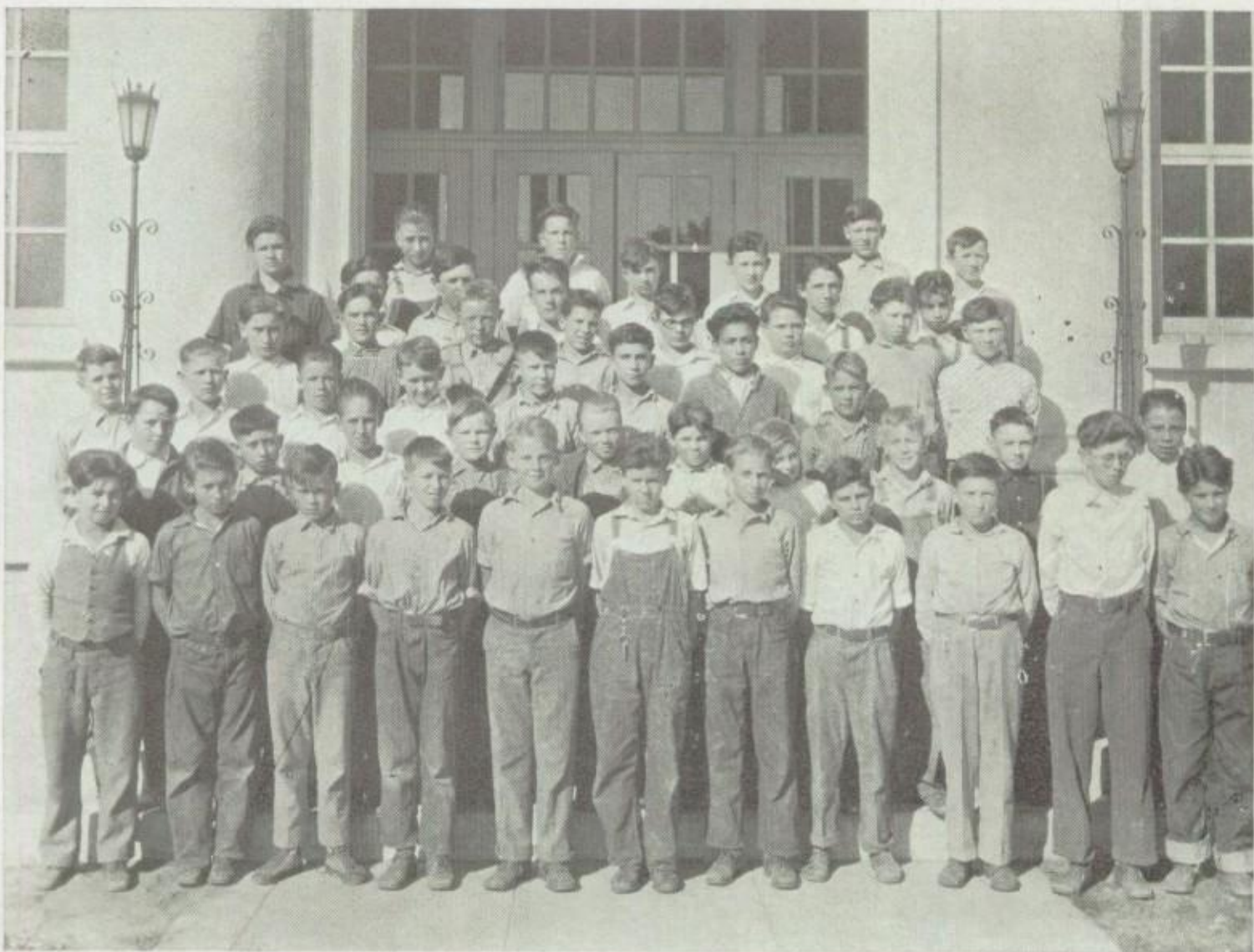
Dobbert, La Vina

Scottie

Down in the darkened hallway
Scurries the dog about,
He barks, he whines, and he scratches
In order to get out.

Once in the shining moonlight
He right away does begin,
To set up that awful howling
In order to get in.

--Martha Connors



"When You And I Were Young"
Seventh Grade Picture of the Class of 'Thirty-three

Senior Horoscope

Class of 1933

Name	Nick Name	Description	Occupation	Ten Years Hence	Famous Saying
Harry La Baw	Red	Fair to behold	Chicken judging	Horse doctor	You'll rouse my temper.
Dorothy Meston	Agnes	Cute, yes?	Pouting	Making biscuits	Stop, or I'll scream!
Harold Hayes	Big Shot	Like Napoleon	Flirting	Bachelor	When do we eat?
Viola Naylor	Tubby	Sky-blue-pink-eyes	Ditching	Opera singer	Can't you see I'm on a diet?
Jeanette Tonner	Baby-face	Ritzzy	Snubbing boys	Married	Mind your own business!
Viola Gunn	Pistol	Blushing Rose	Laughing	In the follies	Oh, shoot.
Alice Eckard	Alicia	Bright eyes	Doing things	Selling monkeys	You little so and so.
Howard Crawford	Stoney	So cute	Stuttering	Sing Sing	Well—er—ah—
Martha Connors	Mat	Lovable	Washing dishes	Accompanist	Love me?
Sherwood Seapy	Chemist	Nice boy	Giggling	Mayor of Chino	Hi, hi, hi,
George Wright	Chief	Innocent	Growing mustache	Shaving	Look at that.
Glenn Barnes	Pro	Hard to beat	Going to Sunday School	Writing themes	Hi, there.
Lee Preston	Owly eyes	Hotcha, Hotcha	Thinking	Still thinking	Ah, heck.
Dorothy Rockwell	Dotty	Little, but oh, my!	Swaggering	Dancer	What, me?
Bernard Lowry	Schnozzle	Not printable	Chicken raising	Prize fighter	Aw, lemme alone.
Vera Ashley	Toady	Baby-doll	Gossiping	President's wife	No foolin'.
John Casenave	Chandu	Studious	Arguing	Giving orations	Well, all right.
Alvin Jacobson	Tooly	Handsome	Studying	Dishing soup	I'll do it tomorrow.
Albert Birnie	Pinky	Can't tell	Shooting the bull	Butcher	Hotcha, what a gal.
Loretta Bird	Sugar	Desirable	Courting	Typing	Sure, I'll do it.
Clara Zentler	Stupid	Bashful	Arguing	Old maid	Naugthy man.
Jack Zillman	Zilch	Lanky	Nothing	Playing sax	Guess I lost it.
Ovie Wood	Texas	Princess	Loafing	Teaching	Sure, I'll marry.
Frank Yeoman	Frankey	Speedy	Good in sports	Papa	Tee hee.
Carl Thulin	Curly	Vampish	Snobbing	Piano tuner	Aw, rats.
Jennie Salgado	Browny	Studious	Secretary	Nurse	Why?
Elza Robinson	Shorty	Hard to beat	Primping	Mama	My, gosh!
Edna Pedersen	Dear	Fat	Making doll's clothes	Mayor's wife	I like him.
Robert Peters	Pete	Astounding	Making love	Dog catcher	Why should I worry?
Alice Olivera	Percy	Naughty	Being funny	Getting a-head	Oh, no!
Olive McCain	Dizzy	Wild	Singing	Follies	Do, re, mi.
Harvey McCuen	Haw	Bad boy	Has none	Cook	The heck you say.
Paul Harford	Pauline	Blue eyes	Printing	Editor of Times	Yoo, Hoo, Cutie.

Senior Horoscope

Class of 1933

Name	Nick Name	Description	Occupation	Ten Years Hence	Famous Saying
Velma Lehman	Dolly	Innocent	Breaking hearts	Clown	Don't want to.
Thelma Lehman	Athlete	Quiet, but Oh-	Basketball star	Bronco Buster	Sh, sh!
Cornelio Rodriguez	Corny	Six feet	Chewing gum	Painter	Aw, let me.
Joaquin Ruiz	Chink	Handsome	Nursing	Millionaire	Have some beans.
Viola Wheeler	Wheeler	Cunning	Marching	Salvation Army	I love you.
Donald Brinderson	Monger	Blonde	Unmentionable	Searching	Don't bawl, Dot.
Adolph Barboza	Bright	Intelligent	Book keeper	Laundryman	Yes, sir.
Junior Gage	Pest	Big boy	Collecting diamonds	Poor house	Tish, Tish.
Emma Bertschinger	Amie	Sly	Can't tell	Rocking cradle	I won't go.
Marie Brinkman	Bee	Cunning	Weeping	Farmer's wife	No, I didn't.
Joseph Bernard	Bern	Slow	Standing	Hen-pecked	Please.
Albie Chalupnick	Nick	Grateful	Working	In business	Get out!
Joaquina Chilibolost	Joe	Snappy	Plowing	Much married	Good-bye.
Katherine Costello	Katrinka	Likeable	Dancer	Hopes realized	Pa'don me.
Herman Davenport	Dave	Lankey	Bus driver	Papa	Tomorrow.
Lucy Dotla	Luc	Tactful	Book worm	Flapper	Somehow.
Marjorie Clarke	Youngster	Beautiful hair	Just sitting	Rolling pins	Yes? No?
Warren Cliburn	Squat	Tall, graceful	Talking back	Broke	Who wants a date?
Milo Dunlap	Shorty	Chewing gum	Raising pigs	Still it's pigs	My gosh!
Bernice Echito	Bernadino	Blonde	Studying	Going to school	She's fuzzy.
Gladys Foster	Sis	Flashy	Loving	Pilgrim	My word.
Betty Seitel	Stocky	So, So	Making love	Time will tell	Do it again.
Grace Thomas	Gracey	Great	Primping	Dean of school	Don't.
Mary Silva	Silver	Swell	Writing orations	Grandmother	Oh, no?
William Taylor	Honeymoon	Bashful	Janitor	Millionaire	Call me honey.
Kenneth Stoddard	Ken	Artistic	Making dates	Tennis star	Love, no?
Hideko Takeiri	Hedy	Cute	Hunting for girls	Artist	Let's see.
Harold Hohberg	Hoe	Nice	Squirring	Hoeing	Too bad.
Sarah Gonzalez	Clara Bow	Flashy	Won't tell	Teacher	Nice day, yes?
Antonio Diaz	Tony	Smiling	Playing	Still playing	Yes, I'll do it.
Olga Smith	Smithy	Stubborn	Flirting	Chemistry teacher	That a sap.
Nancy Clark	Nan	Fit as a fiddle	Dreaming	Singing to the moon	Don't get sentimental.
La Vina Dobbert	Blondie	Just so	Reciting poems	Famous actress	Yes, please.

Will Of The Senior

Tribesmen

Fellow tribesmen known as juniors
Listen to the words of wisdom
Listen to the will and wishes
From the lips of worthy seniors
From the great and worthy seniors.

Bert Birnie, chief of the tribe,
leaves all his dates to Robley
Reher.

Bernice Echito wills her pep to
Nina Merrill.

Lee Preston leaves all the punctu-
ation rules to Ernie Brawley.

Clara Zentler leaves her temper to
June Wallace.

Martha Connors wills her "A's"
to Carl Hoffman.

Jeanette Tonner wills her modesty
to Ruth Henderson.

Viola Gunn, in spite of the fact
that she can't remember it,
leaves the thrill of her first kiss
to Esther Maurer.

John Casenave will give to John
Stanton a book on "How to
Study."

Warren Cliburn wills to John Gakie
his ability to get "dates."

Adolph Barboza wishes to transfer
his pull with the faculty to John
Lehman.

Edna Pedersen leaves her "pull"
with Miss Appleton in office
practice to her sister, Drusilla.

Robert Peters leaves his wit and
his girlish blush to R. H. Rags-
dale.

Viola Naylor wills the formula of
her reducing diet to Lois Car-
lisle.

Bernard Lowry, our beloved mas-
cot, wishes to leave his ability
of always getting in the way to
George Pike.

Marjorie Clark leaves her quiet
ways to the sophomore girls.

Elza Robinson leaves her speed in
shorthand to Wilma Price.

Emma Bertschinger wills her love
of reading to Phyllis Prince.

Harold Hohberg leaves his brains
to Everett Huston.

Harold Hayes wills his date book
to Chester Wilson and his "hup"
to the junior class in general.

Dorothy Rockwell wills her brand
of nail polish to Christine Cons-
tantine.

Paul Harford leaves his knowledge
of printing to Meriam Atkins.

Marie Brinkman, Madame Know-
It-All, leaves her secrets to Ber-
tha Weiss.

Loretta Bird bestows her ditch-day
memories to Bill Sommer.

Glenn Barnes leaves his place in
the quartette to Reldon Dunlap.

Don Brinderson leaves his power
of handling the women to Rob-
ert Cocke.

George Wright wills to Albert
Dougherty his ability to handle
the financial affairs of others.

Joaquin Ruiz wills his oratorical
ability to whoever wants it in
the junior class.

Carl Thulin leaves his book on
"How to Make the Girls Fall for
You" to Terry Cliburn.

Betty Seitel wills her ability in
writing shorthand to Meriam
Atkins.

Frank Yeoman wills his ability to
get and keep a steady to Earl
Bunting.

Ovie Wood leaves her cheery dis-
position and deep, dark secrets
to Constance Tissot.

Jack Zillman leaves his ability to
forget to Jack Parker.

Will Of The Senior

Tribesmen

Bill Taylor wills his ability to grow a beard to Walter Bertschinger.

Vera Ashley leaves her musical talent to Terry Cliburn.

Sarah Gonzalez leaves all her secrets on how to use make-up to the sophomore girls in general.

Viola Wheeler wills her sunny smile to Enriquetta Chavez.

Grace Thomas wills her good grades to Emma Pickens.

Alice Eckard leaves her smiles and giggles to Vivienne Coigdarripe.

Katherine Costello wills her pleasing Boston accent to Nina Merrill.

Velma Lehman dedicates her books to Sam Sooman.

Kenneth Stoddard leaves his oil paintings to Miss Corwin.

Alvin Jacobson wills his studious ways to Billy Owen.

Junior Gage wills his drawing skill to Fred Wright.

Lucy Dotta leaves her dancing slippers and ability to use them to Anita Ruiz.

Howard Crawford leaves his "cute" ways and his incomplete slips to Martin Wright.

Harry La Baw leaves his pull with the ag. teacher to Julian Justice.

Dorothy Meston leaves her knowledge of econ. to Marion Seitel.

Gladys Foster leaves the gum she has left in different parts of the building to Olga Smith.

Cornelio Rodriquez leaves his quiet ways to Elmer Sharp.

Alice Olivera leaves her firty eyes to Marguerite Casenave.

Olive McCain wills her sewing ability to Miss Miller.

Harvey McCuen leaves his old student body ticket to Robert Garcia.

Herman Davenport wills his ability to toot the trumpet to Mr. Fair.

Joaquina Chilbolast leaves her bobby-pins to Anna May Thompson.

Albie Chalupnick leaves her excess weight to Helen Marquez.

Sherwood Seapy leaves his J'nx day clothes to Walter Clark.

Joe Bernard leaves his best comb for Joe Printy.

Milo Dunlap gives his gum to Amado Briones.

Olga Smith leaves her place in the orchestra to Robley Reher.

Nancy Clark wills her high school diploma to Don Simmons.

Thelma Lehman wills her skill in playing hockey to Angelina Barboza.

La Vina Dobbert leaves her cooking ability to many girls. She figures the boys will greatly appreciate this thoughtful act.

Doris Deay leaves her bent for studying to anyone who is not a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Mary Silva wills her sunny ways to Ellen Lewis.

Hideko Takeiri leaves her ability to sew to Icna Parthemore.



THIS page is dedicated to one of the most beloved and faithful friends of Chino High, Brownie. † Brownie's presence is to be seen everywhere. His record of attendance is little less than perfect, even in the class room. A football game is enthusiastically and hilariously attended by Brownie. Win or lose, his spirits are always flying high. † Brownie's past life is not very well recorded. He just came. Soon, however, Brownie, through Mr. Woodhead's kindness, adopted him as his master. Since then the two have been inseparable. † Brownie is one of the best behaved members of Chino high school. He is free to go about as he chooses because he tends strictly to his own business and bothers no one. We all love Brownie and great will be our sorrow when he answers the call to the happy hunting ground.

Eleventh Grade

THE JUNIOR class of 1932-33 enjoyed the splendid leadership of Miss Corwin, their class adviser. Mrs. Dunlap served the juniors as class mother. As a result of the good cooperation

of the class and its advisers the junior play was a remarkable success. ¶ One of the highlights of the year was the arrival of the class rings, which are very good looking, indeed; but the junior-senior banquet topped all events. The juniors look forward to their senior year with high hopes.

President—John Stanton, Vice President—Jack Parker
Secretary—Nina Merrill, Treasurer—Fred Wright
Class Adviser—Miss Corwin

Top Row: Billy Owen, George Pike, Walter Bertschinger, Robley Reher, Carl Hoffman, Elmer Sharp.

Second Row: Joe Printy, Walter Clark, John Gakle, Ernest Brawley, Sammy Solomon, Bill Sommer, John Stanton, John Lehman, Everett Huston.

Third row: Robert Garcia, Reldon, Dunlap, Martin Wright, Fred Wright, Albert Dougherty, Miss Corwin, Julian Justice, Robert Eddy, R. H. Ragsdale, Terry Cliburn.

Fourth Row: Vivienne Coigdarripe, Helen Marquez, Ellen Lewis, Marian Seitel, Wilma Price, Marguerite Casenave, Bertha Weiss, Enriquetta Chavez, Angelina Barboza, Drusilla Pedersen, Constance Tissot, Phyllis Prince.

Bottom row: Lois Palmer, Iona Parthemore, La Vina Dobbert, Olga Smith, Ruth Henderson, Anna May Thompson, June Wallace, Doris Deay, Emma Pickens.



Tenth Grade

THE TENTH grade has a class of 67 members. Miss Johnson is their class adviser and Mrs. Latham is class mother. ¶ The class is a staunch supporter

of school activities. Although they are not such a large group, they have contributed several members to high school organizations such as, the Pep Club, the Hi-Y, and the high school orchestra. ¶ All in all, they are sophomores worthy of Chino High.

President—Dorothy Preston, Vice President—Donald Fulton
Sec.-Treas.—Glenn Brinderson
Adviser—Miss Johnson

Top row: Keith Coffield, Wilfred Clark, Samuel Liskey, Carl Waldrop, Roger White, Arthur Sonke, Carol Olson, Joe Boyer, Randall Corkhill, Richard Metzger, Roy Pickens.

Second row: Floyd Bickmore, Glenn Brinderson, Arthur Foster, Robert Reynolds, Harold Latham, Donald Simmons, Norman Hixon, Donald Thulin, Robert Preston, Donald Fulton, Miss Johnson, adviser

Third row: Helen Harford, Bertha Haslaur, Esther Ebeling, Evelyn Stroh, Evelyn Aldridge, Pearl Tissot, Ada Wood, Catherine Miller, Pauline Hodson, Dorothy Printy, Mary Whitney.

Fourth row: Mildred Burger, Frances Root, Martha Bird, Margie Fletcher, Laura Vizio, Dorothy McConnell, Frances Gonzalez, Pauline Calkins, Helen Collier, Rosemary Smith.

Bottom row: Lena Foster, Frances Foster, Lucia McConnell, Mildred Minnich, Olga Wolfenbarger, Irma Galbreath, Irma Arwin, Helen Waters, Dorothy Becraft, Dorothy Rappatoni.



Ninth Grade

THE NINTH grade has 88 members. Mrs. Parish is the class adviser, and Mrs. Willard is class mother. ¶ The class is one of the peppiest fresh-

man classes to enter Chino high. Their enthusiasm shown by their rollicking yells in assembly, will be found to bring them big dividends during their high school years. ¶ There is another point in their favor. They are the first freshman class to produce a high school yell leader and a very good one at that.

President-Martin Echito—Vice-President-Genevieve Newman
Secretary-Treasurer-Marie Pike—Adviser-Mrs. Parish

Top row: Wesley Seapy, Orville Crystal, Fidenzo Lopez, Robert Dobson, Alfred Brawley, Glenn Goedell, Mrs. Parish, adviser, Frank Brown, Frank Pine, John Tanner, Delbert Framton, Elgar English, Jack Morford.

Second row: Ed Chalupnick, Merle Falmar, Jesse Pacillas, Louis Lassa, Ted Belardes, Eric Morse, Albert Serrano, Paul Dillon, Morris Harrison, Willard Seitel, Oscar King.

Third row: Nellie Saunders, Florence Annon, Guinevere Gettman, Alva Boyd, Jane Stoltz, Barbara Ryder, Alma Thomas, Bertha Hendrix, Thelma Foster, Arlene Kitchell, Jesse La Forge, Fannie Gakle, Corrine Slaughter, Edna Saunders.

Fourth row: Mary Cabrera, Marie Pike, Mary Willard, Vineta Kearns, Theresa Roberto, Edna Fletcher, Ellen English, Barbara Coles, Aileen Brinderson, Josephine Welch, Anna Lassa, Mildred Whitney, Rosina Burger, Marguerite Cummings.

Fifth row: Betty Pollard, Mary Labrado, Mary Hoggins, Lorraine Cooke, Charlotte Bellar, Yoshiko Takeiri, Mary Curry, Apolonia Samwell, Elsie Peters, Genevieve Newman, Clara Maurer, Maryetta Cliburn, Phyllis McDonald, Geraldine Kearns, Eva Kuhner.

Sixth row: Clifford Barnes, Frank Westfield, Ogel Cliburn, Edson Parker, Chester Echard, Michael Dotta, Harvey Pate, Robert Dillon, Dillon, David Purrlington, Robert Gonzales, Arnold Jacobson.

Bottom row: Elma Scribner, Muriel Shultz, Dixie Chase, Constance Kearns, Vera Welch, Thelma Boyer, Etta Kincaid, Evelyn Smith, Audrey Hensley, Catherine Irriberri.



Eighth Grade

THE EIGHTH grade has 113 members. Mrs. Larsen is the class adviser and Mrs. Clarence Seitel is the class mother. ¶ The class, though not

as large as the seventh grade, still has the dimensions and the spirit with which it began its junior high school career. ¶ Individually they are prominent in school activities some being members of the orchestra and as a class they contribute good school spirit.

Top row: Deen Greer, Frank Saude, Ray Waldrop, Bonafacio Andazla, Paul Warford, Charles Tarin, Luis Catt.

Second row: Caroline Diaz, Dola Langford, Evelyn Tissot, Doris Marston, Virginia Gonzalez, Ruth Flowers, Reyas Diaz, Annie Gisler, Juanita Vestal, Elyda Bird, Leona Atkins, Gertrude Swift.

Third row: David Moreno, David Almendarez, Juniorio Chaves, Ward King, Alexander Canton, Morton Morse, Bruce Harrison, Don Zillman, Seferine Murilo, Lubeercio Cesnaros.

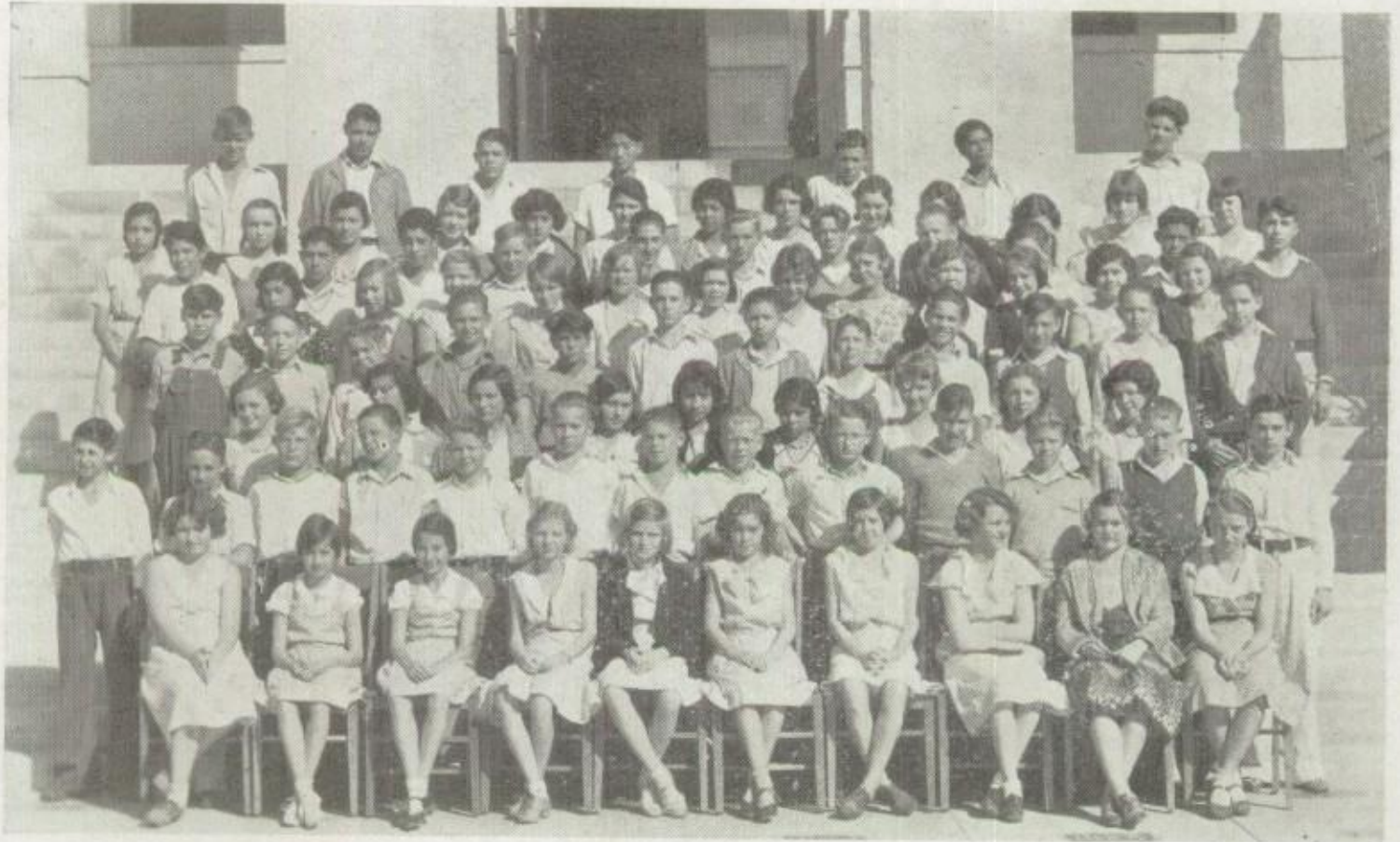
Fourth row: Jacinta Arreguin, Britta Andersen, Virginia Arnold, Jeanne Strona, Barbara Stoltz, Vida Carpenter, Zippora Pedersen, Katie Justice, Rebecca Strain, Margaret Weiss, Isabel Kerr, Matilda Bennet.

Fifth row: Raymond Foster, Howard Wheeler, Earl Chisam, Billy York, Paul Liskey, Roy Owens, Dicky Thompson, Harold Smith, Robert Thomas, Oscar Park, Edward Pine, Edward Rappattoni.

Sixth row: Mary Root, Jean Brinderson, Bernice Caballero, Nellie Johnson, Helen Si-fuentes, Florence Trout, Eleanor Koch, Joyce Howell.

Seventh row: Mike Errota, Edward Wilson, Miles Miller, Robert Irwin, Andrew Grant, Bobby Wagner, Fred Lewelling, Robert Olson, Richard Whitney, Cameron Bogue, Glenn Fulton, Robert Printy, Frank Caballero.

Eighth row: Alva Campbell, Naomi Dobrofsky, Ruth Dobrofsky, Esther Seitel, Mildred Swank, Lillie Boyer, Margaret Hoggins, Nellie Lewis, Doris Bird, Millie Chalupnick.



Seventh Grade

THE SEVENTH grade, consisting of three divisions, has a total of 141 members. Mrs.

Stoever is the class adviser, and Mrs. George Gunn is the class mother. ¶ The class is an active and a peppy one, and big things are expected from them during their years in Chino High.

Top row: Mauries Ayala, Mrs. Stoever, Jessie Chisam, Lucy Rodriquez, Edelmira Cisneros, Mable Coronado, Gilbert Lemon.

Second row: Frederick Aguilar, John Bacara, Frank Vasquez, Florentine Rodriquez, Fermin Parra, Robert Alcalá, Willard Galbreath, Sidney Woolen, Chester Kerby, Nester Carrasco, Marguerito Rodriguez, Manuel Cortez, Myron Harrington, Pierce Preston, Robert Hongola, Raymond Brubaker.

Third row: Elva Martinez, Rachel Reiley, Mintie Cooper, Irma Valpredo, Rose Melendez, Amelia Gondora, Vivienne Fletcher, Velma Ford, Vivienne Collier, Esther Boyd, Johanna Samwell, Eloise Follensbee, Irene Cliburn, Lisette Van Horn, Dorothy Naylor, Winifred Hodson, Lucy Ruiz.

Fourth row: Frustino Rodriguez, Vincent Errota, Wenchales Sandoval, Allen Burger, Charles Soto, Edwin Greer, Daniel Lapp, Silas Craig, Paul Taylor, Ray John, Sabino Alcalá, Elbert Johnson, Arthur Andazola, Jack Goedell.

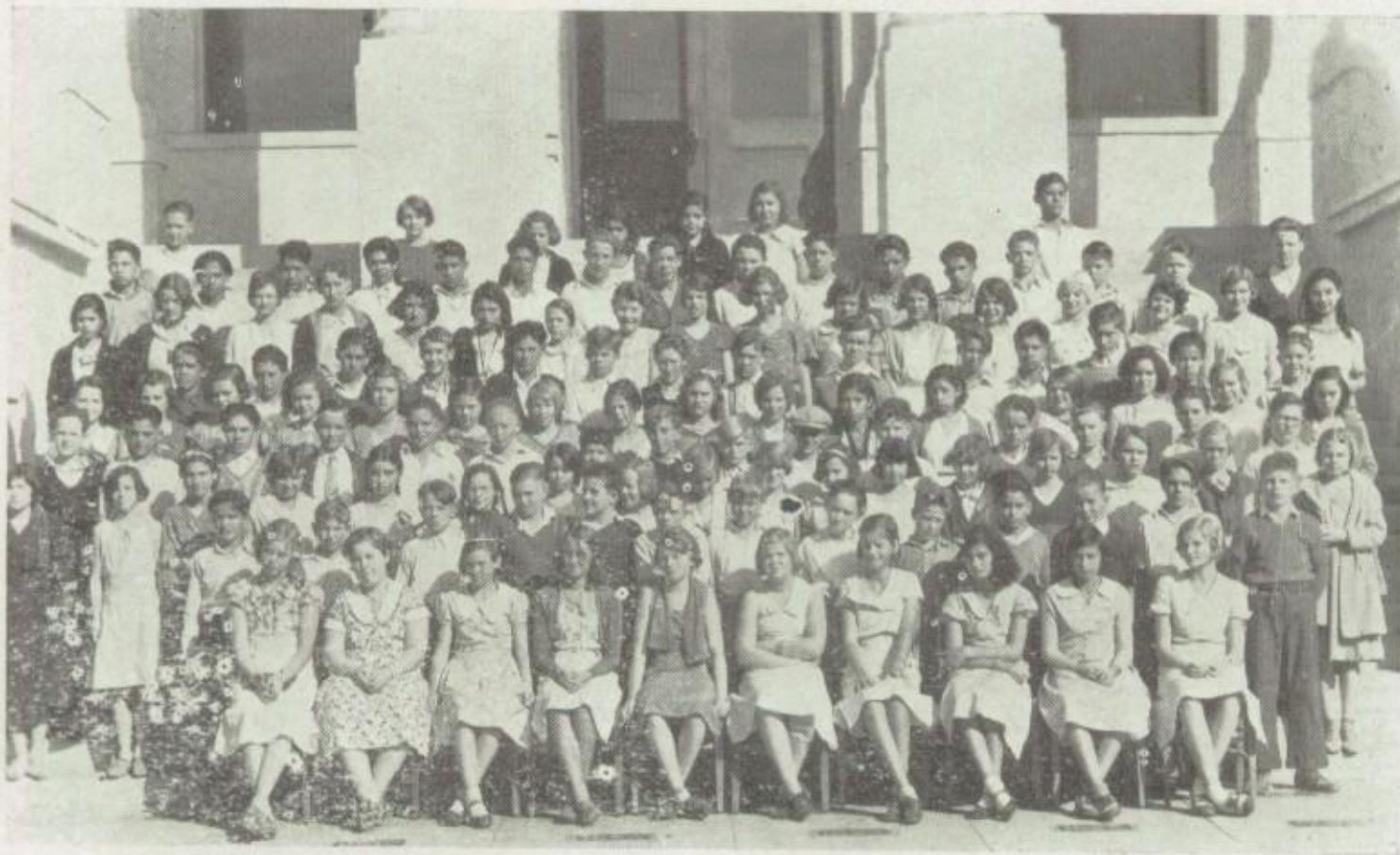
Fifth row: Virginia Smith, Betty Race, Helen Bennett, Lois Andrews, Rosemary Purington, Joan Gibson, Ruth Atkins, Violet Schmidgall, Carmen Houseman, Margaret Stokes, Alicia Marquez, Eriselda Torrez, Eleanor Osterman, Ola Hargrove, Ruth Johnson, Susie Ayala.

Sixth row: Reuben Owen, Richard Rappattoni, John Rodriquez, Benny Maurer, John Freitas, George Newman, John Flores, Leonard Concilla, Everett Miller, Frances Wilson, Walter Ferre, Howard Galbreath, Billy Barnum, John Hoffman, J. B. Minnich.

Seventh row: Amita Tapia, Venice Chase, Antoinette Chilbolost, Lucy Lassa, Porfedía Lopez, Evelyn Kuhner, Dolly Mae White, Mary Jane Reynolds, Lillian Pine, Vivian Gunn, Ernestine Cliburn, Virginia Reeves, Irene Baeskens, Helen Bunting, Esther La Forge, Emma Holmes, Velma Catron.

Eighth row: Robert Constantine, Walter Zentler, Frank Gisler, Billy Curry, Paul Farel, Herbert Warren, Harold Greer, Leonard Helsley, Harlen Smith, George Melendez, Bobby Busch, Fred Abbott, Wallace Soper.

Bottom row: Hazel McCain, Margaret Williams, Ruby Langford, Rosa Weiss, Violet Crystal, Irene Lowry, Janice Brown, Celeste Kerr, Jean Bogue, Lena Hendrix.



Alumni Directory

Class of '31

Adams, Lorena - - San Bernardino
 Adams, Johnathan - - Redlands U.
 Adams, Samuel - - - Redlands U.
 Aldridge, Vesta - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Atkins-Hargrove, Isabel - Santa Paula
 Atkins, Stanley - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Ball, Charles - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Bellar, Geneva - - - - - Chino
 Connors, Alice - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Curry, Kenneth - - - - - Chino
 Curtis, Dan - - - - - Los Angeles
 Delphey, Helen - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Eramouspe, Marie - - - - Chino
 Evans, Wilbur - - - - - Chino
 Fletcher-Cooke, Gladys - - - Chino
 Foster, May - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Ferguson, Wilson - - - - U. S. C.
 Frady, Dale - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Grant, Jessie - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Harris, William - - - - - Chino
 Hauser, Ruth - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Hendrixson, Mark - - - Long Beach
 Irwin, Mildred - - - - - Chino
 Karlson, Reinhart - - - - - Chino
 Klumb, Harold - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Lehman, Earl - - - - - Chino
 Loubet-Schaldo, Antoinette - Pomona
 Loubet, Marie - - - - - Chino
 Maurer-Vogel, Ruth - - - - Chino
 McDonald, Nina - - - - - Chino
 Metzgar, Margie - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Minnich Genevieve - - Chaffey J. C.
 Mitchell, Paul - - Progress-Bulletin
 Montimer-Andy, Helen - - - Corona
 Merrill, Bruce - - - Coe U., Iowa
 Nosler, Eula - - - - - Pomona
 Oxarart-Hargrove, Matilda - - Chino
 Pargman, J. B. - - - - - Chino
 Parker, Frederick - - Chaffey J. C.
 Preston, Willard - - Progress-Bulletin
 Peters-Shields, Ruby - - - Corona
 Poister, Clyde - - - - - Oregon
 Reutgen, Margaret - - Long Beach
 Reynolds, William - - Chaffey J. C.
 Resendez, Mike - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Sagouspe, John - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Seitel, Ernest - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Simmons, Robert - - - - - Chino
 Sommer, Marjorie - - Chaffey J. C.
 Sonke, Florence - - - - - Chino
 Smith, Dorothy - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Smith, Vera - - - - - Chino
 Taylor, Wilma - - - - - Ontario
 Van Dusen, Gaylord - - - - Chino
 Vocsko, Dale - - - - - Chino
 Wallace-Van Dusen, Hope - La Verne

Class of '32

Alexander, Vivian - - Chaffey J. C.
 Bird-Logan, Wanda - - - Pomona
 Birnie, Jack - - - - - Chino
 Brinderson, Ed - - - - - Chino
 Brevern, George - Los Angeles J. C.
 Brown, Gerald - - - - - Chino
 Brown, James - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Brubaker, Floyd - - - P. G., Chino
 Bush, Jack - - - - - Chino
 Collier, Ruth - - - - - Chino
 Collins, Bertha - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Crabaugh, Cleo - - - - - Chino
 Cortez, Paul - - - - - Chino
 Craig, Ovie - - - - - Chino
 Crabb, Lovell - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Crane, Harold - - - - - Chino
 Davaine, Edith - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Esparza, John - - - - P. G., Chino
 Espinoza, Jaunita - - - - Chino
 Espinoza, Venus - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Espinoza, Jaunita - - - - Chino
 Follensbee, William - - Chaffey J. C.
 Fulton, Ralph - - - - - Chino
 Hastings, Robert - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Harford, Kenneth - - - - Chino
 Haslaur, Bertha - - - P. G., Chino
 Hillman, Bill - - P. G., Montebello
 Hoffman, Gertrude - - - - Chino
 Howell, Betty - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Iriberri, Marie - - - - - Chino
 Latham, James - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Lopez, Hazel - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Lehman, Avas - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Liskey, Joseph - - - - - Chino
 Martinez, Angie - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Meston, Peggy - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Minnich, Leota - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Molyneaux, Frances - - P. G., Chino
 Owens, Alma - - - - - Chino
 Peters, Lee - - - - - Chino
 Pike, Edith - Print Shop, Los Angeles
 Reher, Charles - - - - - U. S. C.
 Rehkopf, William - - Chaffey J. C.
 Sagouspe, Roger - - - - - Chino
 Sepulveda, Thelma - - - - Pomona
 Sholander, Josephine - - P. G., Chino
 Slaughter, Alice - - - - U. S. C.
 Smith, Ruth - - - - - Chino
 Solter, Esther - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Strona, Bernard - - - - - Chino
 Tappan, Ed - - - - - Chino
 Tissot, Adella - Bala College, Upland
 Toste, John - - - - - Chino
 Walters, Evelyn - - - - - U. S. C.
 Walters, Cleo - - - - Redlands U.
 Waldrop-Weaver, Amelia - Pomona
 White, Reuel - - - - Chaffey J. C.
 Wolfinbarger, Delma - - - - Chino
 Zans, Ernest - - - - P. G., Chino

Alumni Activities

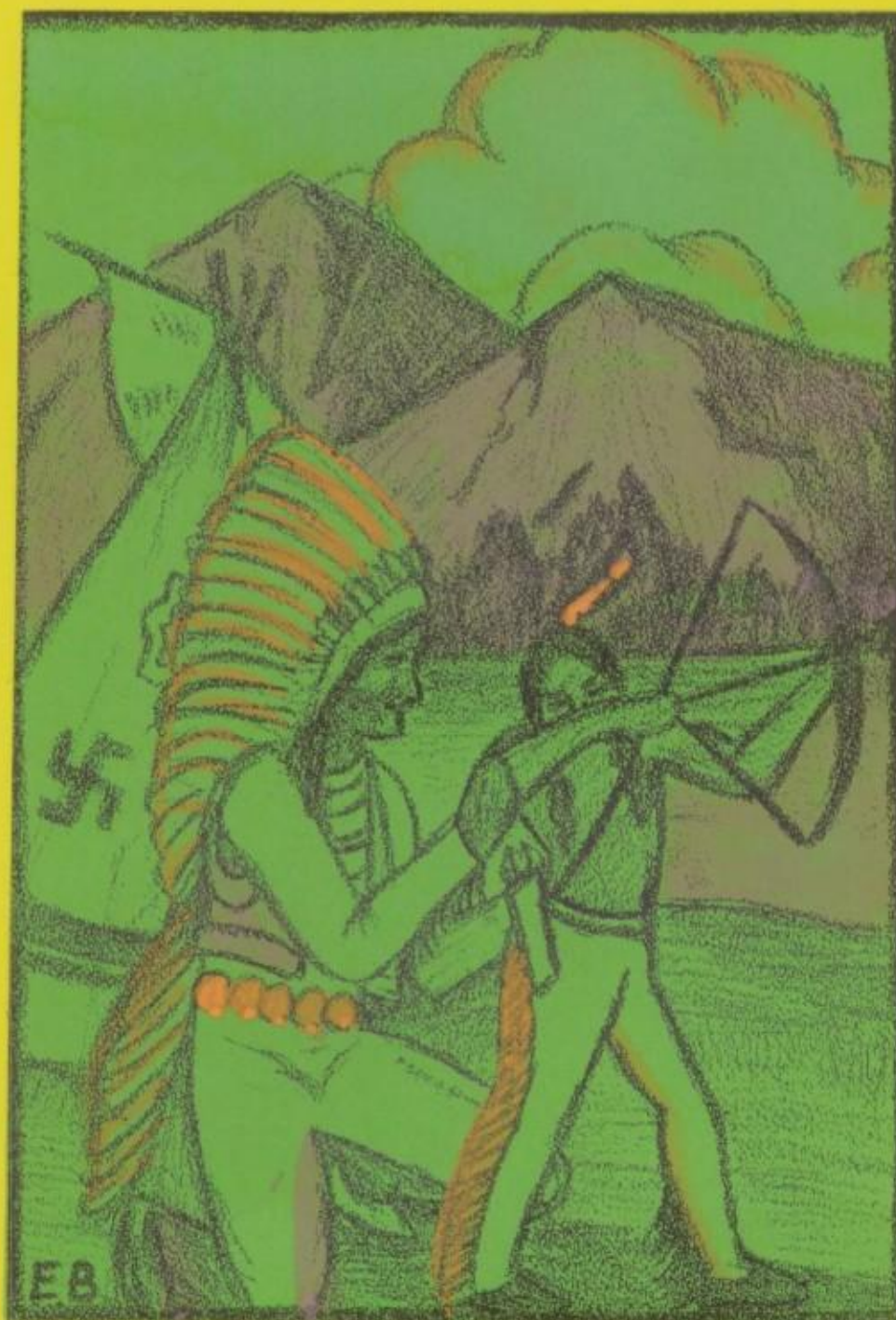
ACTING UPON the desire to have a Chino High School reunion, several of the Alumni decided to have a banquet at the American Legion Hall, the evening before the annual Chino Day picnic. Local committees notified all alumni, former students and teachers, and received a most enthusiastic response. † Accordingly, on the evening of May 17, some 225 eager friends gathered to renew cherished memories. All the classes were represented, from the first, 1900, to the latest, 1926, the small classes of '01 and '02 having one hundred per cent representation. † After the jolliest dinner, delightful impromptu speeches were made by Gilbert Jertberg, '15, Mr. Floyd Hadyn, Mrs. Thatcher Hill, Mr. Price, and Mr. Aldrich, with Carl Newman, '00, acting as toastmaster. Nellie Butterfield created much merriment and showed how greatly the styles have changed in a few years, by appearing in her graduation dress. † It was voted that such a happy occasion should be repeated every three years; to carry this out, the Chino High School Alumni Association was organized with Carl Newman as president and Florence Newman Toste as secretary and treasurer. † Dancing was continued until the latest possible hour when all took their leave determined to let nothing keep them from the reunion in May, 1930.

THE SECOND reunion of the Chino High School Alumni Association was held on the evening of May 19, 1930, in the American Legion

Hall, Chino. † Dinner was served to some 250 former high school students and teachers. The large number present was grouped by classes at the many tables. Gilbert Jertberg, '15, served in his inimitable manner as toastmaster. Short speeches given by Charles Eckels and Calvin Delphy were enjoyed and added much to the merriment of the occasion. Letters were read from F. F. Martin, former instructor, and B. McCall Aldrich, former superintendent of schools. Malcolm Woodhead, '27, led a few school yells. † A silver loving cup, which had been given by Carl Newman, first president of the Association, was presented to the class of 1901 for having the largest per cent of their class present at the reunion. This cup will be passed on each time to the class having the largest per cent of their class present. † Following the banquet a short business meeting was held. The enthusiasm of the graduates for this reunion was evident when it was suggested to have it once in five years. This suggestion met with a storm of protest, so it was decided that the next meeting be held in 1933, the exact date to be decided later. † New officers are, Mrs. George McCain president, to succeed Carl Newman, and Mrs. Grace Hastings Mayhew sec. and treas. to succeed Florence Newman Toste. † Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour with music furnished by Weller's orchestra.

THE THIRD REunion of the Chino High School alumni was to be held on the evening of May 27, 1933.

Saw the rainbow in the heaven,
In the eastern sky, the rainbow,
Whispered, "What is that, Nokomis?"
And the good Nokomis answered;
"'Tis the heaven of flowers you see there;
All the wild flowers of the forest,
And the lilies of the prairie,
When on earth they fade and perish,
Blossom in that heaven above us."



Activities

Student Council

THE STUDENT Council is an organization which represents the students and acts in an advisory capacity with the faculty on problems dealing with school activities and student welfare. ¶ The membership of this organization is composed of the Associated Student officers, four appointed faculty members, principal, vice-principal, and the presidents from each of the senior high school classes. These officers of

the Associated Students hold corresponding offices in the Student Council. ¶ The Council meets regularly once every two weeks and special meetings may be called by the president with the approval of the principal or vice-principal. ¶ The work of the Student Council is to discuss and decide the many issues pertaining to the welfare of the students and the school in general. The sale of student body tickets, the football banquet, the Armistice day celebration, and the annual service banquet are affairs that the Student Council has made a point to carry out each year.

Top row: Lee Preston, president of A. S. B.; Frank Yeoman, president of boys' club; Bill Sommer, sergent-at-arms of A. S. B.; Paul Harford, editor of "El Chasqui"; Bert Birnie, vice president of A. S. B.; Bill Taylor, boys' athletic manager, John Stanton, president of junior class.

Bottom row: Marguerite Casenave, song leader of A. S. B.; Loretta Bird, secretary of A. S. B.; Ovie Wood, treasurer of A. S. B.; Viola Naylor, girls' athletic manager; Martha Connors, president of girls' league; Dorothy Preston, president of sophomore class.

Martin Echito, cheer leader



Paul Harford



STAFF



Paul Harford
Editor-in-chief



Emma Bertschinger
Art



Clara Zentler
Senior Editor



Christine Constantine
Calendar



Nina Merrill
Music



Jack Parker
Intertypist



Marguerite Casenave
Organizations



Joaquin Ruiz
Pressman



Bernice Echito
Art

Mrs. Toste
Adviser

Martha Connors
Assistant Editor

John Casenave
Plays

Esther Maurer
Business Manager

Olive Mc Cain
Girls' Athletics

Loretta Bird
Alumni

John Stanton
Boys' Athletics

Kenneth Stoddard
Art

Anna May Thompson
Humor



Lariat Staff

THE LARIAT Staff should be congratulated upon the interest and effort they have shown toward making our school paper a snappy interesting account of the school news. ¶ The membership of the staff is elective. Four new members taken from the junior and sophomore classes will be entered to acquaint them with the work and to carry on the publication of the Lariat next year. ¶ Warren Cliburn, the editor, assigns the write ups and takes charge of the editing of the paper. Loretta Bird, as assistant editor, carries over the responsibilities of the editor in case of absence. The

advertisements and collection of money falls upon Bert Birnie, who is the business manager. Lee Preston, the assistant business manager, assists the business manager in this work. The circulation and exchanges of the Lariat are Marjorie Clark's duties. The sport news is summed up by Thelma Lehman for the girls and by Lee Preston and Bert Birnie for the boys. The latter have charge of the boys' clubs also. Alice Eckard and Dorothy Rockwell contribute to the personal column and Dorothy Meston the girls' clubs. The printing of the paper has been successfully taken over by Carl Thulin and Joaquin Ruiz. ¶ Under the able supervision of Mrs. Reed and Mr. Dunn the Lariat staff has made a real effort to show the spirit and aims of our school.

Top row: Lee Preston, Joaquin Ruiz, Warren Cliburn, Mrs. Reed, adviser, Bert Birnie, Carl Thulin.

Bottom row: Marjorie Clarke, Alice Eckard, Thelma Lehman, Katherine Costello, Loretta Bird, Dorothy Meston, Dorothy Rockwell.



Scholarship Federation

THE CHINO Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation is as yet a young institution of Chino High. The purpose of this federation is to act as an incentive toward the achievement of higher scholarship and citizenship. ¶ Membership in the Scholarship Federation is obtained through the fulfillment of certain high qualifications in citizenship and scholarship. Much honor is accredited to those capable of membership as the necessary qualifications are very high. The members of this society receive pins bearing the emblem of the torch which remain in their possession as long as they are capable of meeting the requirements necessary for the attainment of mem-

bership. These pins may also be forfeited if certain rules and regulations are disregarded. A student bearing membership two thirds of his high school semesters is then awarded a life membership pin which is considered an honor well worth striving for. ¶ The Scholarship society holds meetings once a month. The president and officers are elected every semester and hold offices for the following semester. ¶ As a service club, the scholarship federation stands high. This is illustrated by the motto, "Scholarship for Service." ¶ The scholarship federation carries with it certain privileges to those acquiring membership. Members may study in an unsupervised study hall and plans are being made for a scholarship party. ¶ Truly the scholarship federation is a great step toward the advancement of scholarship in high school.

Top row: Bill Sommer, John Casenave, Sherwood Seapy, Fred Wright, Paul Harford, Warren Cliburn, John Stanton.

Second row: Angelina Barboza, Thelma Lehman, Frances Root, Olive McCain, Bernice Echito, Vivienne Coigdarripe, Dorothy Preston, Marian Seitel, Mrs. McCrossen, adviser.

Bottom row: Doris Deay, Marguerite Casenave, Catherine Miller, Alice Eckard, Grace Thomas, Ada Wood, Mildred Minnich, Martha Connors.



Agriculture

THE WORK IN the Agriculture department, through the efficient leadership of Mr. Wilson, has been especially promising. Under his skillful guidance our livestock, dairy, and poultry teams have brought back one award after another. Our most prized is the capture for the second consecutive year of the Imperial County cup offered in competition with schools from all Southern California. This is one of the high lights of the year in agriculture work, and one in which

it seems that Chino High School is always successful. ¶ The contributions of the members of the Agriculture teams in outside time and services far exceed any remuneration that is received, for not only have they worked patiently in school but have really grasped the fundamentals of agriculture with a keen eye for better and more scientific methods of developing it. Their research and study of new ideas to improve methods in agriculture is giving them an excellent training as the "future farmers of America." ¶ The following have won distinction as members of the Agriculture teams:

Livestock Team

Harry La Baw
Reldon Dunlap
Milo Dunlap
Ward King
Samuel Liskey

Poultry Team

Garret Dokter
Harvey Pate
Benny Schilders

Dairy Team

Jesse Pacillas
Robert Cocke
Paul Tenny
Nicholas Hendricks

Top row: Harvey Pate, Jesse Pacillas, Nicholas Hendricks, Paul Warford, David Almendarez.

Second row: Ray Waldrop, Richard Metzger, Julian Justice, Benny Schilders.

Bottom row: Harry La Baw, Reldon Dunlap, Sam Liskey, Mr. Wilson, adviser.



Pep Club

DRESSED IN bright blue and white wool dresses, the girls of the Pep club add color, volume, and pep to the life of Chino high. ¶ The club was started in 1930 under Miss Feusier's advisement and has continued since then with Miss Kemman as adviser this year. They try in every way to promote good sportsmanship, school spirit, and pep at the games and in school. Every girl

has to be a member of the Associated Students and take part in school activities. They are required to attend all games and help in the singing and rooting, to sell tickets to every dramatic production during the year, and to take part in assembly programs whenever they are asked. ¶ This year has been a very happy one for the girls with the reunion of all the club members being the "big thing" because it brought together old pals and chums that graduation has separated.

Loretta Bird, President—Dorothy Meston, Secretary
Martha Connors, Vice-President—Betty Seitel, Treasurer
Miss Kemman, adviser

Top row: Marie Brinkman, Marian Seitel, June Wallace, Marguerite Casenave, Betty Seitel.

Middle row: Viola Gunn, Viola Naylor, Ovie Wood, Irma Irwin, Lois Carlisle.

Bottom row: Miss Kemman, adviser, Martha Connors, Nina Merrill, Anna May Thompson, Loretta Bird.



Girls' League

THE GIRLS' League has as its chief purpose the furtherance of democracy and the ideals of true womanhood, and it has probably done as much good for the school along this line as any other organization. ¶ It has as members, all of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades and the women teachers. Miss Miller, Dean of Girls, is adviser to the organization. Once a month, meetings are held in the auditorium during seventh period. In addition to music, some speech or demonstration of interest to the girls is given. League members and teachers who have travelled are asked to speak of these travels. ¶ The organization has no regular dues. Funds, as much as possible, are obtained by subscription and entertainment. Miss Miller and

the Girls' League treasurer must give their sanction to the payment of any money. ¶ The new officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are installed at the last league meeting of the year. These officers, the chairmen of the standing committees, and Miss Miller, comprise the Girls' League Cabinet. This meets only when called by the president or Miss Miller and disposes of any business which may come up. ¶ Southern California League Conventions are held every spring. These are all-day affairs and are attended by three delegates from each school, the Dean of Girls and two girls who are members of the Girls' League. The convention this year will be held at Pomona College. ¶ The Girls' League has a fine set of officers this year. Martha Connors is president, Betty Seitel, vice-president; Nina Merrill, secretary, and Marian Seitel, treasurer and they are carrying the organization through a very successful year.



Girls' Athletics Ass'n

ALL SPORTS tend to place the participants on an equal level. The Girls' athletic Association tries to encourage this tendency. ¶ All girls in high school who have earned 25 points are members of the G. A. A. Being on a class team or playing in a major sport entitles a girl to 100 points. 100 points are also given to a girl who makes the school tennis team. The major sports are: basketball, hockey, speedball, and baseball. 50 points are awarded to girls who represent their class in any minor sports (horseshoes, volley ball, track, tennis). Members of All-Star teams, subs of any team, and captains of class teams are awarded 25 points. The captain of an All-Star team receives 10 points. ¶ Ribbons are presented by Miss Kemman to first

team members. At the Service Banquet, given at the end of the school year, sweaters and school numerals are awarded. The former are heavy white sweaters, very nice looking, very useful and much coveted. The school numeral "C" is awarded to possessors of 350 points. ¶ The Girls' Athletic Manager is a Student Body Officer. As president of the G. A. A., she presides at the meetings and selects the sports' managers. ¶ The executive board chooses the members of the All-Star teams. It is composed of the girls' coach, Miss Kemman, sports' managers, and captains of all class teams. ¶ Five playdays are held each year. At the first of these, basketball and horse shoes are played, at the second, hockey and volley ball, and at the other three, speedball, track, and baseball, respectively. All Tri-County league schools are represented at these play days, which are held at the different schools.



Hi-Y

THE SPIRIT which underlies the Hi-Y organization is that of thinking of others first. The club has done creditable work toward the achievement of this fine ideal both as a whole and individually. ¶ As a club it has sponsored banquets, games, and parties in the school which otherwise would not have been possible. Individually the members have influenced the school toward better thinking and better conduct. ¶ Essentially a club rendering service to others, the members have found that they could better lend a helping hand by mutual improvement among themselves first. Consequently, this group merits distinction not only for its constructive work in the school but also as an organization which has aided its members in personal improvement.

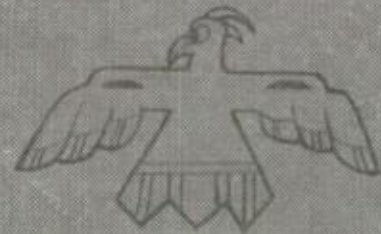
Hi-Y Members



Boys' Club

THIS club has been of great service to the boys of the high school in that it has been maintained as a medium through which boys might improve themselves and help their classmates. ¶ At the beginning of this year, the Boys' Club was enlarged to include the freshmen in its membership, thus making a much larger organization. ¶ At each of the monthly meetings was featured a speaker who would talk on some aspects of the sport which was in season at that time. ¶ The club has done much to promote the spirit of fellowship among the students as well as to develop a fine school spirit, for all of which it is to be commended. The adviser is Mr. Dickey.

Boys' Club Officers

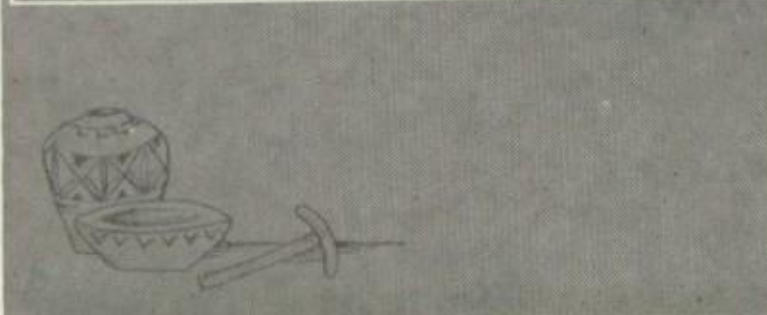


Girl Scouts

GIRL scouting seeks to provide congenial groups in which a girl may enjoy companions of her own age with whom she has mutual interests and with whom she may spend her leisure time. The program is planned throughout to help girls participate in the opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship and to share intelligently the values of home life. Through a series of organized activities, such as nature study and home-making, a girl scout learns the resourcefulness, sense of fair play, reliance upon impersonal standards, and group spirit which the modern world is asking of women. ¶ In the Girl Scout program, work for proficiency badges is a stepping stone toward an interest that will later carry itself. The use of badges is valuable, because the earning of a badge provides outlets for expression for girls who have had no chance to gratify their interests.

Hi-Tri

THE PURPOSE of the Hi-Tri is to create a better understanding among the girls, to develop fine character, and to work together in Christian fellowship. ¶ The Hi-Tri is composed of girls from the upper three classes and one appointed faculty member. The faculty adviser this year was Mrs. Parish. ¶ The club holds meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the club room. ¶ The aim of the Hi-Tri is to help in the building of personality and of attitudes in line with social progress,—to secure for girls that abundant life which we call good. ¶ The Hi-Tri has chosen for its project this year, "School and Community Welfare." They have made a comfort and donated food and clothing to charity. ¶ The Hi-Tri is deserving of much credit. They have a worthwhile purpose, and they have done much good among the girls of the high school and the community.



Boys' Glee Club

UNDER the direction of their capable instructor, Mr. Jess Fair, the Boys' Glee Club has made much progress this year. ¶ They learned all the songs that were put on the screen for assembly singing. Their strong voices were a big factor in making our assembly singing a success. The quality of voices is exceptionally good this year. ¶ At the Christ-

mas concert the boys' work showed up wonderfully well when they sang "Dinah" accompanied by the orchestra with Franklin Wylie doing a tap dance. ¶ The outstanding musical feature of the year, the Japanese operetta, "A Song of Old Japan," was given by the combined glee clubs and orchestra. The choruses and the orchestra were especially fine. ¶ At the end of the year the combined glee clubs furnished part of the music for graduation. They gave the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore."

Glenn Barnes—President
Harold Hayes—Secretary, Treasurer

Top row: Mr. Fair, director, Harold Hayes, Floyd Brubaker, Roger White, Alvin Jacobson, Billy Owen.

Second Row: Joaquin Ruiz, Glenn Barnes, Frank Yeoman, Howard Crawford, Junior Gage, Don Brinderson, Jack Zillman.

Bottom Row: George Wright, George Pike, Bert Birnie, Martin Wright, Ernest Brawley.



Girls' Glee Club

THE GIRLS' glee club has completed a successful year. They are under the competent direction of Mr. Fair. This year the glee club has been open to the junior as well as senior high girls and it includes twenty-two members. Because of so many members, the work was new to many; but there was always a

keen interest manifested. They meet three times a week, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. ¶ During the year they made several appearances. For the Christmas concert they gave, "Come to the Fair," with orchestral accompaniment. This was a splendid number. On May 19 they worked with the boys' glee club and orchestra to present the annual operetta, "A Song of Old Japan." At the graduation exercises of the seniors, the combined glee clubs gave the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore."

Ruth Henderson—President
Wilma Price—Secretary, Treasurer

Top row: Margie Fletcher, Mildred Hall, Etta Kincaid, Matilda Bennett, Wilma Price, Alice Olivera, Eva Kuhner, Hideko Takeiri, Mr. Fair, director.
Middle row: Marie Brinkman, Gertrude Swift, Margaret Williams, Josephine Sholander, pianist, Evelyn Smith, Viola Wheeler, Vera Ashley, Breta Anderson.
Bottom row: Ovie Wood, Josephine Haslaur, Alva Boyd, Arlene Kitchell, Ruth Henderson, Olga Smith, Emma Pickens.



Orchestra

UNDER THE skillful direction of Jess Fair, the orchestra has gained wide recognition for its excellent performances. ¶ Besides playing for special assemblies, they played some very enjoyable selections at the American Legion Armistice day program. Four numbers were given at the Christmas Concert, which were highly praised. The overture, entre-acts, and accompanying for the Japanese op-eretta were done by the orchestra. They presented the music for the junior and senior class plays. At the end of the year, they furnished

the music for graduation. ¶ There has been a fine balance this year, as there were plenty of string instruments, including two cellos and two string bases. ¶ The class meets every day in the auditorium to practice. There is something for al. students to work for, because at the last of the school term, a pin is awarded to the students who have perfect attendance, good attention in class and have shown some progress. The first year prize pin is bronze, the second year is silver, and the last year is gold. ¶ They are a very hard working class and much credit for their success and interest in all of their entertainments is due to their contributions.

Top row: Sabino Alcala, Gilbert Lemon, Adolph Barboza, Jack Parker, Sherwood Seapy, William Sommer, George Wright, Paul Farel.
Second row: Harold Hayes, Ernest Zans, Herman Davenport, Willard Seitel, Bill Owen, Junior Gage, Ted Collins, Allen Burger.
Third row: Floyd Brubaker, Olga Smith, Anna May Thompson, Lois Carlisle, Barbara Stoltz, Zippora Pederson, Martha Bird, Mr. Fair, director.
Fourth row: Paul Harford, Vera Ashley, Catherine Iriberry, Marjorie Clarke, Margaret Williams, Esther Maurer, Helen Marquez, Muriel Shultz, Robert Wagner.
Bottom row: Josephine Sholander, Marguerite Casenave, Rosemary Smith, June Carlisle, Phyllis Cocke, Esther Seitel, Ruth Dobrofsky, Naomi Dobrofsky, Marion Seitel, Venita Kearns.



Harmonica Band

THE harmonica band class has always been enjoyed by a large number of students, but this year the class is much larger than usual. It consists of about forty-five seventh grade pupils. In the past boys and girls have met separately, but now they are all in one class. ¶ They have learned note reading and rhythm; so that it will be but a step from this instrument to one of the instruments in the orchestra. The class meets every Thursday and Friday. ¶ The harmonica band classes have only been in the school several years, but they have proved to be a big success. Every

appearance that they have made has shown this to be true. Besides playing for several assemblies, they played for the Christmas Concert and received quite an ovation for their good work. They gave a program for one of the Vesper services at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Chino. ¶ This class is of great benefit and pleasure to many who have not the time nor money to take up the study of more difficult instruments. They enjoy singing and whistling as well as playing the melodious tunes. The younger students have this chance to take part in the school's activities. ¶ Mr. Fair says, "They have been an exceptionally good class to work with."

Top row: Lisette Van Horn, Winifred Hodson, Rosemary Purington, Irene Laury, Elbert Johnson, James Van Dyke, Raymond Brubaker, Paul Taylor, Edwin Greer, Leonard Concilla.

Second row: Dorothy Naylor, Eleanor Osterman, Johanna Samwell, Lucy Ruiz, Daniel Lapp, John Hoffman, Richard Rappattoni, Dennis Wood, Fred Abbott, Leonard Helsley.

Third row: Porfedia Lopez, Violet Schmidgall, Lucy Lassa, Benny Maurer, J. B. Minnich, Paul Farel, Henry Doktor, Herbert Warren, Walter Zentler, Jess Fair, director.

Bottom row: Ernestine Cliburn, Dolly Mae White, Harold Greer, Jack Soloman, Robert Constantine, Frances Wilson, Byron Wylie, Harlin Smith.





Junior Class Play

THE JUNIOR class presented the four-act comedy entitled "Clarence" on Friday evening, December the second. Under the capable and patient direction of Mrs. Dorothy Parish the play was presented in splendid style. A well-chosen cast brought the play through in a very successful manner, and both staff and cast were commended on their splendid performance. Miss Corwin's artistic touch gave charm to the setting and created an atmosphere of typical home environment. ¶ Martin Wright, as Clarence, proved himself capable of in-

terpreting the role of a wounded soldier. Marguerite Casenave as the poised and sophisticated young governess gave a charming interpretation and made a stunning appearance. John Stanton, as Bobby Wheeler, distinguished himself by his clever interpretation of the prodigal son. June Wallace, who played the part of the love-sick young daughter of the Wheelers, gave a clever interpretation of her part. She sustained her character from the time she first appeared until the fall of the last curtain. The scenes between the brother and sister brought many a laugh to an appreciative audience. Jack Parker played well the part of the stern father of the Wheeler family. Olga Smith as the stepmother of the Wheeler children carried her part with dignity. Anna May Thompson played well the part of Mr. Wheeler's secretary. Billy Owen as the butler and Ellen Lewis as the Irish maid provided much humor. Another romantic element was provided by George Pike, as the rejected suitor of the young governess, which part he carried with the skill of a true actor.



Senior Class Play

“**W**HAT do You Think,” presented by the senior class on February 17, was one of the best plays given in Chino. Mr. Sam Warren was the director. The plot was woven around two families, the Howards and Carters. Sherwood Seapy and Paul Harford acted the parts of these rival business men with ability that is seldom found in young students. Emma Bertschinger and Loretta Bird, likewise, left nothing to be desired in the sweet amiable wife of Mr. Howard and the gushing ambitious mate of Mr. Carter. ¶ Martha Connors as Jean, the charming daughter of the Howards in love with Jimmy Maxwell, played her part to perfection. Her younger brother, Teddy, was very well played by George Wright. Jeanette Tonner played well the sophisticated part of Geraldine Carter. The difficult role of Dick Stearns was so well played by Glenn Barnes that the audience really disliked him. Jack Zillman



as Jimmy Maxwell took well the masculine lead. Katherine Costello showed poise and skill in the part of Madeline Dale. Harvey Hyde, the detective, was very cleverly handled by Kenneth Stoddard. Dorothy Meston carried the part of Mehitabel with a great deal of character understanding throughout the play. Junior Gage added a realistic touch as a movie director from Hollywood. Bernice Echito as Kitty Beggs gave a splendid interpretation of her part. ¶ Last but not least was Joe Beggs, the reactor, played by John Casenave. He kept the audience laughing in every minute he was on the stage. ¶ Those with no speaking parts added materially to the artistry of the play: Clara Zentler, Grace Thomas, Viola Wheeler, Nancy Clark, Harold Haves, Harry La Baw, and Robert Peters.



Operetta

THE EVENING of May fifth, the combined Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and the Orchestra, under the direction of Jess Fair, presented the Japanese operetta "A Song of Old Japan." It was a most excellent performance. This musical show is dainty and quaint and the colorful music is enchanting. The splendid accompaniments furnished by the orchestra contributed much to the effect, the flute, reeds, bells, gong, and pizzicato of the strings giving a truly oriental sound. The interesting story concerns "Mister" Maruyana (Glenn Barnes, tenor) who returning from study in America, introduces occidental love-making. He flirts with Matu San (Ruth Henderson, soprano) across her garden wall. She likes this American "custom" and invites him into her garden, much to the anxiety of her old governess Hinai San (Margaret

Williams, soprano) who threatens to tell the father (Joaquin Ruiz) who would send at once for the "go-between" Nonno San (Viola Naylor) to arrange a marriage. Maruyana wagers his friends Azuchi San (Jack Zillman, tenor) and Hara San (Gen Gage, bass) that he can win a Japanese girl by courtship in the American way. Matu San is offended when her friends Cho San (Wilma Price, soprano) and Tano San (Viola Gunn, contralto) tell her of the wager. Maruyana's father (Roger White) has a coolie Han San (Harold Hayes, baritone) who discloses Nonno San's secret plan for the marriage. Matu San is finally convinced that the wager had nothing to do with her being chosen and "all ends happily." Hideko Takeiri, Alice Olivera, Margie Fletcher, Marie Brinkman, and Matu San did a charming Japanese parasol dance. The finesse of the performance of the well-cast principals, the choruses and orchestra reflects much credit upon our school.



Mrs. Wallace: Now, June, you must not eat so much ice; it isn't good for you.

June: But, mother, I don't eat the ice; I just suck the juice.

Bert Birnie: May I have the last dance with you?

Nina Merrill: You just had it.

Viola Naylor: If you loved a rich man and a poor man, which one would you marry?

Ovie Wood: I'd marry the rich one and be good to the poor one.

Glenn Barnes: Shall I sing Tosti's "Good By?"

Marie Brinkman: Oh, don't bother to sing it—just say it.

Edna Pedersen (looking at Carl's gift of roses): Oh, they are perfectly lovely, and there's even a little dew on them still.

Carl Thulin: E-r-y-e-s, there's a little, but I intend to pay it on Saturday night.

Mary Whitney: Is that a Jersey cow?

Reldon Dunlap: I don't know what state she's from. She isn't wearing any license plate.

Mrs. Hayes: How long did you practice?

Harold Hayes: A whole hour, why?

Mrs. Hayes: Oh, nothing, only I locked the piano this morning, and I had the key with me when I went down town. Next time you practice, be sure to unlock the piano.

Viola Naylor: Oh, Lee, hear the tree sighing.

Lee Preston: If you were as full of green apples as that tree is, you would sigh too.

Teacher: "Who can describe a caterpillar?"

Reldon: "I can, teacher!"

Teacher: "Well, what is it?"

Reldon: "An upholstered worm."



Life

What is this thing called Life
One asks with trembling breath?
A thing of peace and strife,
"Life's eternal," the Bible saith.

The light and flame of youth
From care and worry free.
Only beauty, grace, truth,
A part of all they see,

Old age comes striding on,
Body and soul, so changed,
Seeks a new home beyond
And sees new visions strange.

Begun with God's own breath,
Year upon year is hung--
Trial upon trial; then death;
A Soul--Its earthly journey done.

--Dorothy Rockwell

Excuses

THE best thinking that the average boy does is for an appropriate excuse when occasion demands. There are two places where young men and women need excuses most, the home and at school. Of course, this is my own opinion, but I am well versed in the art of making excuses, and have had much experiences in the same. ¶ Sometimes a person must think very fast, for when your mother says to you very sternly, "where were you last night, and what time did you get in?" you can't blink your eyes and stammer out a non-descript, make-shift answer. You must think quickly and say, "I was with a bunch of boys, and we talked a lot about school activities. The first thing we knew, it was getting late, and we all hurried home." This is only one of the excuses that I have at my command, but it works, usually. Of course, the old gag about running out of gas and having a flat tire is completely out of date, for when a fellow says that nowadays, your alert dad will tell you to take the horse and buggy next time. Another good one is to come in with your mouth full of candy, and sputter out this phrase when asked where you've been, and what time it is: "Plenty after eleven." The catch is that she'll think you said "twenty after eleven." ¶ At school a fellow must keep a good assortment of excuses ready at all times. In the class-room when you are asked where your lesson is don't say "I left it at home," or "I lost my book," just reply that you went out last night, which is a good enough excuse. You know, sometimes a fellow gets fed up with school and goes A. W. O. L.

(absent without leave.) Now everyone knows that this is an unforgivable crime at school, but if you have a good excuse on hand, you may be released. ¶ All the above information on excuses is legitimate to use, but never make an excuse to a girl friend. If you try to offer her an excuse, she will tell you that you are a poor excuse, and to put your prevarications on ice.

—Jack Zillman

Love-Sick

STORIES ARE written about the love-sick boy of seventeen or the young man who becomes infatuated with some siren, but girls who are afflicted with the same disease, love, are just as ridiculous. The one I know is surely exasperating. She mopes and moans and cries around as if there was really something the matter with her. Her mother becomes worried, even takes her to see the doctor, when if she would open her eyes, she would soon see what ailed her "darling little lamb." She's in love. ¶ She isn't worth her salt when it comes to work around the house because she "doesn't feel like it;" but when "he" comes, she has plenty of energy to go to a dance or skating party. She never knows how to do anything till she is going on a picnic or is going to have a caller and her family refuses to be of any assistance; then she bakes cookies or cakes or puts the front room in spic and span order. ¶ Most of the morning is spent in bed and the afternoon consists of facials and manicures or perhaps a shampoo. If only he could see her when she gets up in the morning! ¶ When she talks to her family her mouth sags at the corners and her

eyes have a crushed look, but when the suppressed desire makes his appearance she is all smiles. It is "hunsey-wunsey" this and "itta-boy" that, till all go crazy. Her mother begs her to practice the piano and she does it sometimes very reluctantly, but when "her sugar" compliments her on her lovely playing she replies it is her musical talent, never saying anything of her mother's efforts. ¶ In time, maybe, she will outgrow this love-sick age and again be human. I only hope she marries him and has about four girls just like her so that she will be able to see how silly she was.

—Martha Connors

My Greatest Desire

OH HOW I WISH I were tall. It seems sometimes as if life isn't worth living when one is so everlastingly scrubb. Oh, why were some people given all the length and poor me hardly an atom. ¶ You tall people sometimes think it a great hardship to go around with your head in the clouds; but it is much better that way than to be so near the ground that every-one walks all over you. Nothing is much worse than to be walking along the school corridor and have thousands of students run you down, and then turn around and say, "Oh, I didn't see you, why don't you grow?" That is one of the most contemptible questions ever asked by a human. As if I wouldn't grow this very moment if it were possible. Anyone that has the insane notion that it is my wish to be a "squirt" ought to be shot at sunrise. ¶ What an awful feeling it is to go into a store for a coat or a dress and have the clerk come to you and say, "Is it for this little girl?"

Well, I believe you better go over to the children's department." Children's department! What an abominable sound that has to me! ¶ I never will get over these "sweet faced," gushing clerks coming to meet my mother and me when we enter a store and saying, "Good morning; what a sweet little girl you have with you. Then turning to me, "What's the little girl going to want mama to buy today?" ¶ I feel like telling her that the little girl would just love to have one of those new forms for the banquet she is to attend soon. ¶ All these things are bad enough, but the thing which nearly makes me want to tar and feather people is when I go into a store with a chum and have the clerk think we are mother and daughter. ¶ It is my firm belief that the Creator should have made every one nearly the same height. No one knows what it is to go through life only about half made.

—Dorothy Rockwell

A Senior's Autobiography

I WAS BORN ON my father's birthday. He considered this birthday present quite a disappointment, because I was supposed to be a boy. My only redeeming feature was that I was content to drowse most of the time. ¶ When I was a little girl, I was daddy's shadow; for I was with him constantly. While we had a chicken ranch, I went with dad when he cut alfalfa, fed the chickens, and all the other chores. The most fun of all though was to help him irrigate. I really thought I was helping, but my part consisted mostly of wading and splashing in the water. I remember one time very distinctly of riding on top of a wheelbarrow

full of alfalfa. The field over which I was riding had been irrigated that morning, and here and there were big holes filled with water. We accidentally hit one of those holes, and I somersaulted through the air and flopped into the water ¶ When my daddy received his present job, I had to find amusement for myself around the house, so I turned baker. Yes, I baked little mud cakes by the dozens. My mother became frantic when I scattered tin cans full of these delicacies over the yard. These in my imagination were neat rows of pies, cakes, etc. ¶ When I was five, my little sister, Vivian, was born. I didn't care much for her at first, because she was so tiny and cross. When she was older, we used to get in much mischief together. One day a banana wagon went by, and the man was advertising his goods. We thought that it would be smart to stop him, and we did. As he backed up to our house, Vivian and I ran to the back yard. Soon the doorbell rang; and after mother interviewed the out-raged banana peddler, she interviewed us. ¶ When I was the tender age of six, my schooling began. My experiences in the elementary grades were rather uneventful with exception of a few shakings and scoldings. I must

not fail to record my first kiss. I was in the second grade when this happened; a little boy kissed me ever so tenderly on my hand. It seemed that this little boy kissed two other little girls the same noon hour. The teacher heard of all this and had us stay after school. Thus the bliss of my first kiss was drowned in tears. ¶ Almost all of my evenings, until I was a sophomore, were spent either in studying or reading. I was a perfect specimen of a book worm, and mother used to become very impatient with me. I believe now I used to read too much for my own good, because I didn't know how to get along with people. I thought boys were impossible to get acquainted with, and I never could think of anything to talk to them about. ¶ The summer between my sophomore and junior years I quit reading and started to get acquainted. That summer I went swimming about every day with a bunch of girls. We went on beach trips together with our folks and had the times of our lives ¶ It is very hard to write about my junior and senior years, because they aren't in the right perspective. Older people say school days are the happiest; therefore I feel confident that in later years I shall look back on my days in Chino High School and say that they were the happiest days of my life.

—Viola Gunn

Family's Youngest

NOT many people ever think of the many disadvantages there are in being "baby" in a family. Until I was ten years old I think I never had a dress bought and made expressly for me. So evident was this that once when I went to Sunday School in an unusually pretty dress, one of my friends remarked, "Whose dress was that before your mama fixed it for you?" The memory of that taunt burns in me, even to this day. Fortunately for me, my mother used much taste and skill in these made overs, and perhaps not one of my chums ever had better or prettier clothes. Just the idea that some one else had worn the new one was galling. ¶ Next there's that most humiliating experience that has been mine so many times and still is when we meet old friends. Either my father or my mother will say, "Yes, that's our baby," or some such silly remark. The Iowa picnics were the worst. I guess I was just a little hard to manage when left at home. The easiest way out was to take "the baby" along, and oh, how I did hate that. The only compensation for those childish indignities was a toy balloon that was always forth-coming. As soon as it filtered into my brain that if I'd be a good girl my sisters would be willing to keep me at home, I began to be the good little sister, and those soul-searing trips were over. ¶ Whatever others may do, I must always dust the furniture. It's such a little chore. Why must I always do that? Whoever first got the idea that the youngest must always be the one to lay the table for the meals? Nor is that

all. There are two other humiliating, despised jobs that I must always do. They are, cleaning off the dressers and hunting eggs. It is the fact that I must do them because no one else wants to is what makes me so cross. ¶ If my cup of woe was not already full, why must I do such little "favors" for the family as the family borrowing, the telephone calls, and going for the groceries. ¶ Added to these woes, the way the family refuses to realize that I am growing up, is more irritating. The occasion of my first "date" will illustrate my point. Each member of the family took a turn at ringing the doorbell and getting me to the door. Then when the final moment arrived and my first "date" was to be met at the door, one of my sisters managed to be there instead of me, and pretended to vamp my friend. ¶ The last disadvantage that I shall mention, is perhaps the most trying of all. It is the comparisons I must endure. "Your sisters never did this." or "I could have relied on the other girls to do this at your age." and so on endlessly. ¶ To be sure there are some advantages in being the youngest in the family. For one thing, I've never had to take care of a single baby. I've never in my life had to stay out of school to help my mother. Then there's the kind loving thoughtfulness of sisters coming to the rescue in a thousand helpful ways. The extra pin-money slipped to me in time of need. The prospect of a dreary lonesome time, routed. Viewing the situation in a long way I guess I'm glad to be the youngest in the family because beside having my parents looking out for me there are three almost mothers who have my welfare sincerely at heart.

—Betty Seitel

Sept. 26—Members of the tribe of Chino high school joyously assembled today preparing to embark on their annual hunt for knowledge. Their ranks were swelled with many new members who were all heartily welcomed. ¶ Under the capable leadership of their Chief, Mr. Collins, and the tribal council, the faculty, the students joined in the chase into the hunting grounds of learning.

Oct. 25—Those full-fledged braves, the seniors, today fell into the clutches of the photographer. Hence, much straightening of neck-ties and double duty for make-up boxes.

Oct. 28—This Friday's assembly program brought to us the man from Georgia, the Rev. Marvin Pharr. Besides bringing a splendid message, he gave a remarkable performance on the piano varying his program with a song or two. The whole assembly instantly became his friend.

Oct. 31—Tonight was All Hallow's Eve with spooks, hobgoblins, jack-o'-lanterns, flying witches, and all that goes to make a mischievous and spooky Hallowe'en.

Nov. 8—The United States today, as a result of a national election, hailed a new president in Franklin D. Roosevelt. Optimism is the keynote of the time.

Nov. 23—Oh, what a day! And what a color fight! Today the annual battle between the juniors and seniors to judge the supremacy of the class colors was staged. The seniors emerged victorious, but the juniors, in spite of being somewhat outnumbered, put up a good fight.



Nov. 22—Exclamations of oh's and ah's could be heard issuing from the open mouths of admiring spectators while proud juniors flaunted their class rings. According to the owners, previous class rings really do not come quite up to theirs.

Nov. 24—Umm! Thanksgiving with turkey and all the fixings and best of all, to top things off, there will be no school Thursday or Friday.

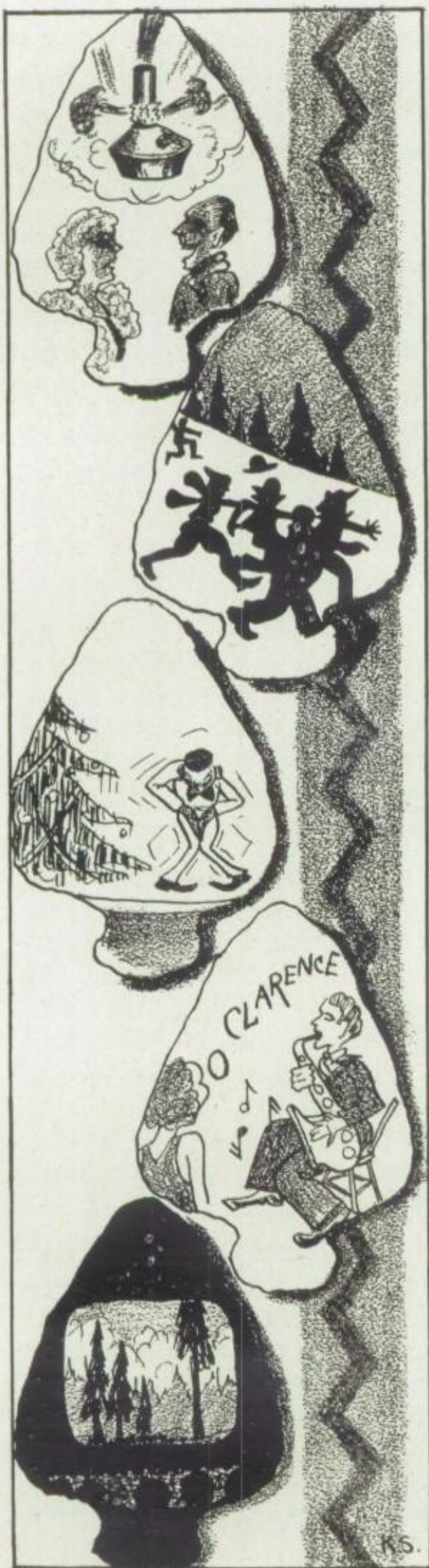
Nov. 29—Hubbub and commotion reigned in Mrs. Toste's room today, the eighth period. The seniors received their pictures, and there was a great deal of interchanging of likenesses.

Dec. 2—Tonight's the night. The night of nights in the life of a Junior. The night of the Junior Play, naturally. "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, was given a spirited performance by those members of class dramatically inclined. With the able direction of Mrs. Parish and the cooperation of the music department the evening proved very entertaining.

Dec. 2—Oh, those G. A. A. girls! They surely give you a good laugh. Having charge of the assembly program, they entertained us with several clever skits. As a group they radiated good will, which is the aim of their activities.

Dec. 9—This Friday's program was given by the music department. Under the direction of Mr. Fair, the high school orchestra rendered a well-known popular selection. The manner in which the students received the performance showed a developing taste for good music well played.





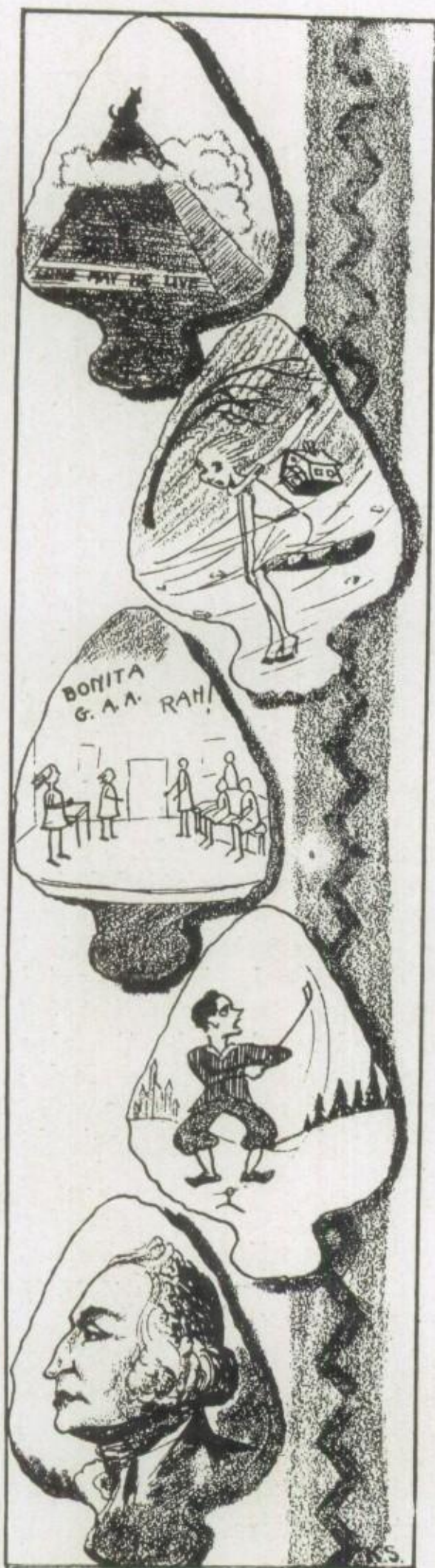
Dec.—10 As the result of the first smudge of the season everyone looked dangerously like a member of some big minstrel show troupe. Not even the worthy teachers were spared the humiliation of a dirty face while the school funsters were easily converted into black faced comedians.

Dec. 12—Oh, for the life of a senior. That privileged class celebrated their ditch day today by sneaking off to Cajon Pass in the wee, sma' hours of the morning. Reaching their destination they spent a few hours in the snow returning later to their cabin ravenously hungry. Despite a few frozen noses and toes it was a big day for everyone present enhanced by the thought of the juniors back at school attending classes.

Dec. 20—Tonight the people of Chino received their annual Christmas gift presented to them by the music department of Chino High. The gift was in the form of a concert given by the musical talent of the school. Instrumental numbers, vocal solos, orchestral selection, and numbers by the glee clubs made up the program. Judging from the attendance these programs have become increasingly popular.

Dec. 21—School closes today for Christmas vacation. We do not return until the second of January. May it be a merry Christmas.

Jan. 5—Our first assembly since returning to school was a forestry assembly. Moving pictures showing interesting facts about forestry in the United States were given with a lecture.



Jan. 6— This week's Lariat was issued in honor of our faithful school mascot, Brownie. The entire front page was devoted to his picture with an affectionate write-up accompanying. The students' fondness for Brownie is a general feeling throughout the school.

Jan. 11—This day of Wednesday descended dustily upon us while a Santa Anna sandstorm raged. As a result classes were suspended for the day while janitors and teachers tried to make the place look presentable.

Feb. 3—Today's assembly was an exchange program with Bonita. The Bonita girls presented a short play. All hope that this idea of exchange programs with the various schools will continue. We like to see what other schools are doing.

Feb. 17—Tonight was the big night for the seniors. They presented as their class play, a bright, up-to-the-minute drama with the snappy title of "What Do You Think?" As the leads have had previous experience on the stage, a quite finished performance was given. But the laurels go to Mr. Sam Warren, who directed the play so admirably.

Feb. 22—In honor of one of our great national heroes a George Washington birthday program was given by the boys from the Junior Republic with Mr. Meairs acting as master of ceremonies. Included in the program were several short talks, musical numbers and a colonial dance by the Meairs children.

Apr. 7—Jinx Day at last! This much longed-for Friday has burst forth bringing with it all sorts of strange characters behind which we could recognize our everyday school pals. Even though the weather would not lend itself to picture-taking everyone had a hilarious time climaxed by a general assembly where prizes were given for the best costumes. In addition, we were entertained by a magician who performed several tricks, explaining some of them.

Apr. 28-29—The annual Junior Fair was held this Friday and Saturday by the Future Farmers. All exhibits were placed in the bus sheds which were converted into fairgrounds. The program consisted of competitive games with horse races in the afternoon

May 5—The annual high school operetta was given tonight to an appreciative audience. The combined efforts of the orchestra, the glee clubs, and the director, Mr. Fair, were conducive to producing an entertainment, which is always eagerly anticipated.

June 2—The affair of the year for upperclassmen was held tonight. The annual banquet took place at the Sycamore Inn on the foothill boulevard. It proved to be the biggest thrill of the year for both juniors and seniors, to the juniors because it was their first banquet, and to the seniors because it was their parting gathering with their co-workers in high school.

June 14—Senior Graduation exercises were held tonight in the Auditorium. This was a night that will long live in the memories of the seniors as a stepping stone to further advancement.



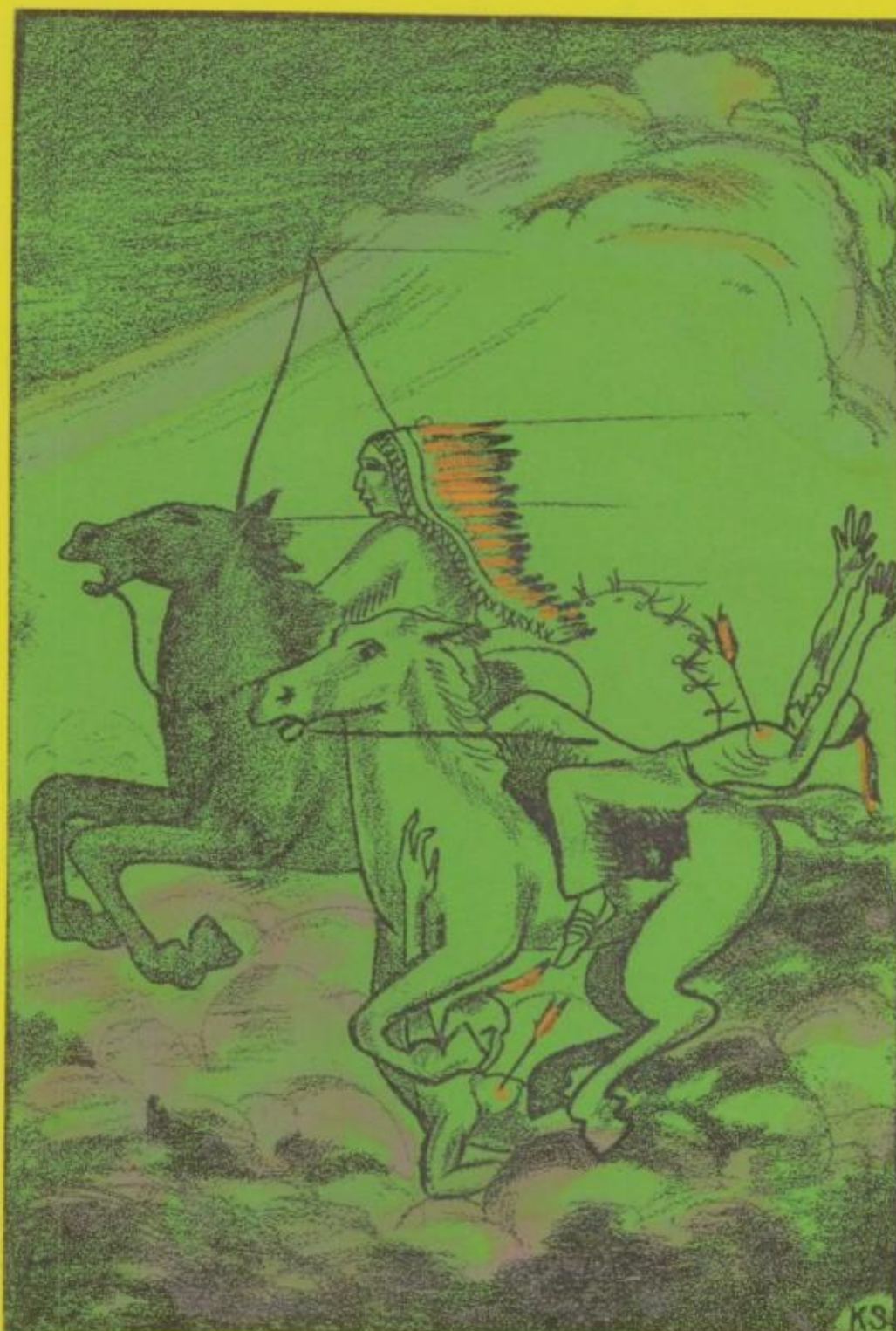
Skilled was he in sports and pastimes,
In the merry dance of snow-shoes,
In the play of quoits and ball play;
Skilled was he in games of hazard,
In all games of skill and hazard,

Dear Richard —

We sure have had fun this
year and I hope we have some more
next.

Have a swell vacation.

Yr. elin Bennett.



Athletics

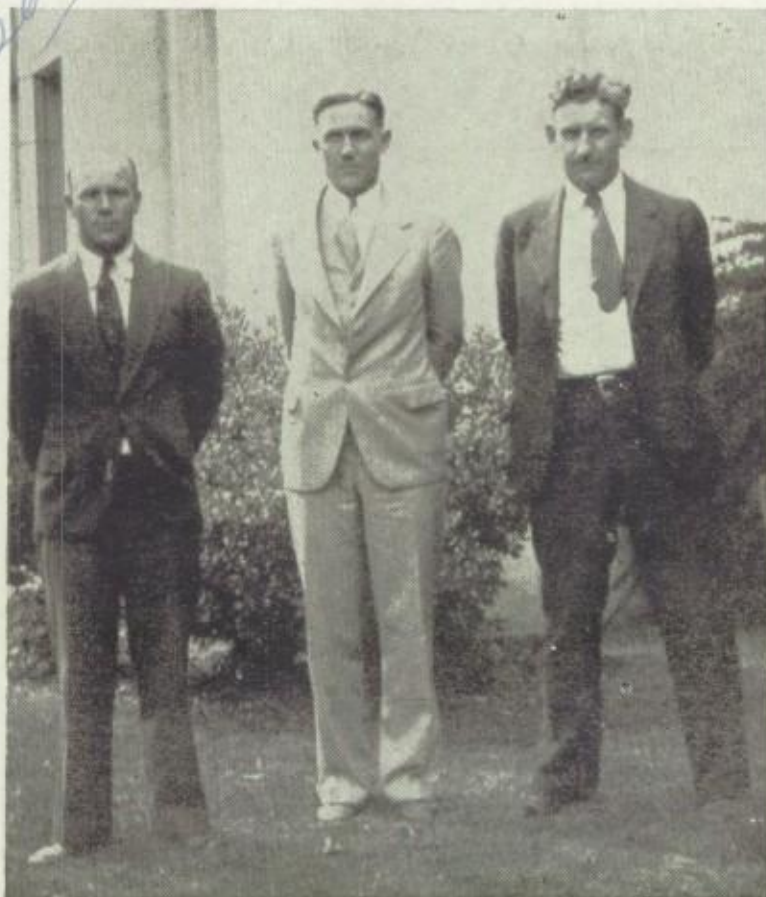
Our Coaches

L EVI DICKEY, whose teams have had huge success, has coached heavyweight basketball, and lightweight football for the past five years. Mr. Dickey says, "A good loser seldom loses." His teams play the game cleanly. ¶ Otis Brooks has always had a full program as headcoach. For five years he has coached

heavyweight football, lightweight basketball, track, and tennis. Coach Brooks has always taught the teams that good sportsmanship is first of all. He has made his teams realize the value of working together in the interests of all rather than self. ¶ Ralph Cummings for two years has been assistant coach in football and basketball. Though he was successful in having two championship teams in basketball last year, his work has been developing a good baseball team.

Reldon Dunlap—Captain of lightweight football
 Lee Preston—Captain of heavyweight football
 Frank Yeomans—Captain of "A" weight basketball
 John Lehman—Captain of "B" weight basketball
 Norman Hixon—Captain of "C" weight basketball
 Chester Eckard—Captain of "D" weight basketball
 John Casenave—Captain of baseball team
 Warren Cliburn—Senior boys' manager

His Brooks coach

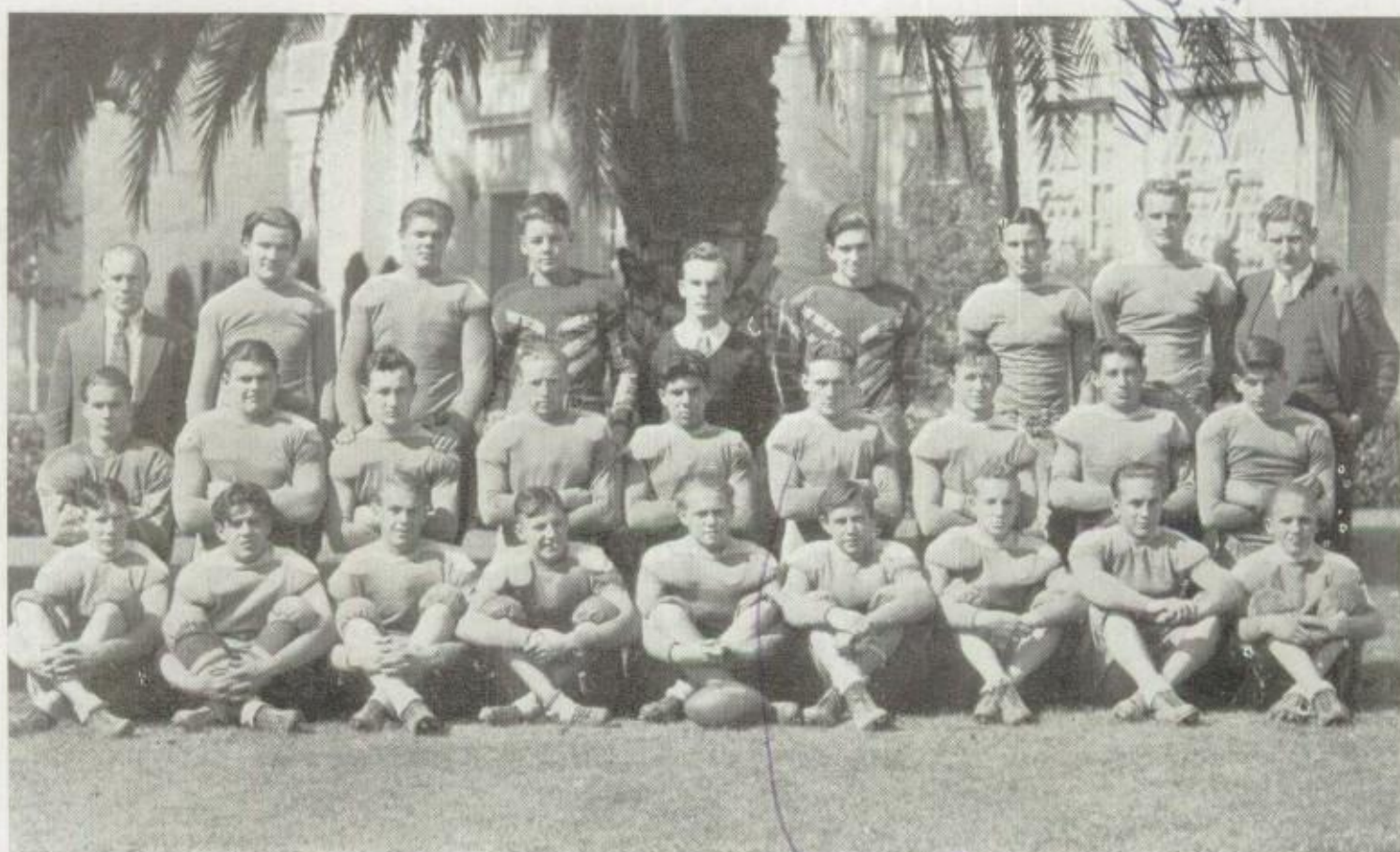


"A" Weight Football

THE VARSITY football team closed a successful season. Though coming out with the small end of the score in many games, they were not entirely the losers. Some team must lose. Chino took defeat without grumbling and putting out alibis and thereby showed themselves to be good sports. ¶ In the Colton game neither team seemed able to find itself. There was no fine football on either side. ¶ The team scored early in the next, the Corona game. However, they could

not hold back the strong team from the circle City. ¶ The Bonita game on Armistice Day, was played as a preliminary to a college tilt. Here the varsity received a real trouncing. ¶ In the last game, however, Chino found themselves, as they so often do, and gave Claremont what they had been forced to take earlier in the season. ¶ Lettermen are: Captain Lee Preston, Billy Taylor, Robley Reher, Roger White, Howard Crawford, Don Brinderson, Sherwood Seapy, Paul Harford, Frank Yeoman, George Pike, Walter Bertschinger, Glenn Barnes, Ernie Brawley, Wilbur Crystal, Sam Soloman, Jack Zillman, Bert Birnie.

Top row: Coach Brooks, Billy Taylor, Robley Reher, Carl Hoffman, Warren Cliburn, Junior Gage, Jack Zillman, Wilbur Crystal, Coach Cummings.
Second Row: Terry Cliburn, Roger White, Sherwood Seapy, Frank Yeoman, Sam Solomon, Paul Harford, Glenn Barnes, Walter Bertschinger, Wilfred Clark.
Bottom Row: Robert Peters, Don Brinderson, Lee Preston, George Pike, Bill Sommer, Ernie Bawley, Bert Birnie, Howard Crawford, John Lehman.



Paul Harford

"C" Weight Football

WHERE in former years Chino has had moderate success in lightweight football, this season the team pushed forward to capture a championship trophy. After a tie with Colton in the scheduled season game and a repetition of the same in a post-season play-off, it was decided to award a trophy to each team. ¶ Besides many new men from which to mould a winning team, Coach Dickey found much strength for his squad from the players remaining from the preceding year as Dunlap, Simmons,

and Latham. ¶ The first tie with Colton came as a league opener. Both played real football ¶ The team, by much brilliant running and fine punting in the second game, was able to overwhelm Corona. ¶ Bonita was badly beaten by Chino in a game which usually would have closed the season. ¶ The final Colton game proved to be much like the first—a constant struggle between the two teams to gain yards. ¶ Lettermen are: Captain Reldon Dunlap, Don Simmons, Milo Dunlap, Wesley Seapy, Harold Latham, Norman Hixon, Glenn Brindersen, Everett Huston, Robert Preston, Richard Metzger, Elgar English, Orville Crystal, Frank Brown, Alfred Brawley, and Clifford Barnes.

Top Row: Alfred Brawley, Clifford Barnes, David Purington, Edson Parker, Coach Dickey.

Second Row: Milo Dunlap, Orville Crystal, Ogel Cliburn, Robert Preston, Harold Latham, Don Simmons, Wesley Seapy.

Bottom Row: Reldon Dunlap, Frank Brown, Glenn Brinderson, Norman Hixon, Richard Metzger, Everett Huston, Elgar English.



*Don Simmons 35
best of luck R*

"A" Weight Basketball

THE RECORD of having held the Tri-County championship title consecutively for half a decade was terminated this year when the Cowboys were defeated by both Colton and Bonita. ¶ The Cowboy quintet seemed to get off on the wrong foot in the first game of the season through an unexpected defeat by Colton. ¶ Nevertheless, they came up to their old precision in the following game and Corona was snowed under by a goodly score. ¶ The Bonita game was the same thriller that it always had

been. Though the Bearcats managed to keep in the lead all through the game, they were hard pressed more than once to do so. The game ended with the Bonitans in possession of a five point lead; but what is more significant, though the game was close and exciting, rarely would one have an opportunity to view better sportsmanship than here. ¶ The last game of the season was with Claremont. This game, which ended in victory, closed the Cowboy basketball season. ¶ Lettermen were: Captain Frank Yeoman, Earl Bunting, Wilbur Crystal, Lee Preston, Bert Birnie, Bill Taylor, Walter Bertschinger.

Top row: Coach Dickey, Bert Birnie, Lee Preston, Walter Bertschinger, Sam Liskey, Bill Sommer, Bill Taylor, Manager Warren Cliburn.

Middle row: Wilbur Crystal, Eric Morse, Earl Bunting, Chester Wilson, Carl Thulin.

Bottom row: Ernest Brawley, Captain Frank Yeoman, Sam Soloman, Harvey McCuen.



"B" Weight Basketball

AMBITIOUS TO annex their cup to Chino's long row of basketball trophies, Coach Brooks' lightweight team this year was successful in its attempt to do so. Decisiveness, precision, and fine basketball, augmented throughout with sportsmanship, prevailed through the whole of the lightweight season. ¶ Anticipating a difficult encounter, the squad was in fine condition for their first battle with Colton and came through with flying colors. ¶ Following this came a game which will long be remembered by

spectators and players alike. After a strenuous offense and defense by both Corona and Chino the final whistle blew, with the score tied at twenty all. Then for three overtime periods, the teams fought it out, the result still being a tie. Neither team being capable to break the tie, the final decision was that the game would not count in the league rating. ¶ The team again showed its ability against the Bonitans and broke through on the big end of of the score. ¶ Success once more visited the Chino team in their final game, which was played against Claremont. Lettermen are: Captain John Lehman, Bob Reynolds, Joe Boyer, Reldon Dunlap, Elgar English, Elmer Gray, and Glenn Brinderson.

Top row: Coach Brooks, Reldon Dunlap, Captain John Lehman, Elgar English, John Casenave, Manager Jack Solomon.

Middle row: Wilfred Clark, Robert Reynolds, Elmer Gray, Joe Boyer.

Bottom row: Wesley Seapy, Robert Preston, Frank Brown, Glenn Brinderson.



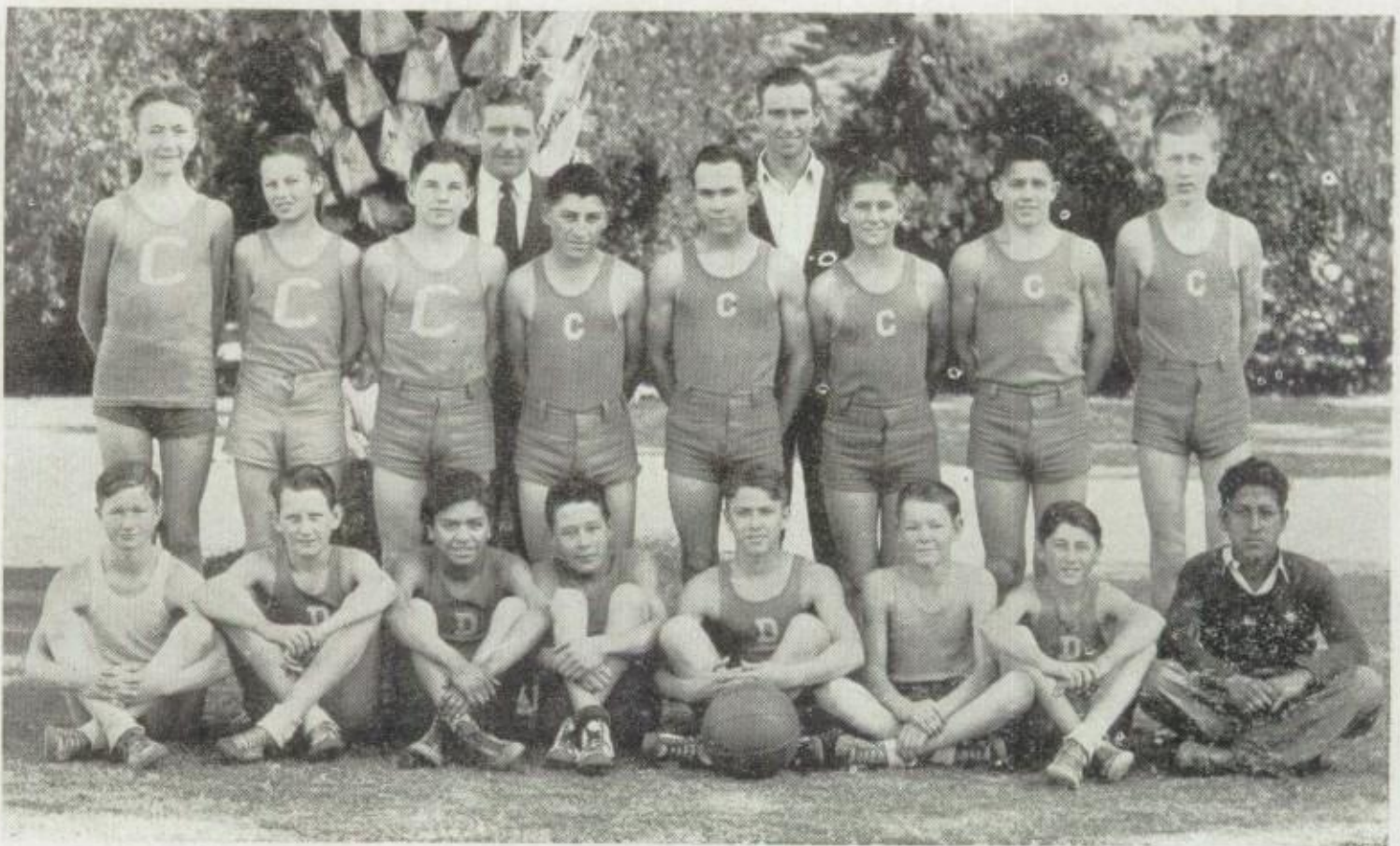
"C" & "D" Weight Basketball

ALTHOUGH Chino took no trophies in either, the two minor divisions of the league were the occasion for the display of some fine basketball this season. ¶ The "C" squad brought in a smashing victory against Colton in the beginning game; the "D's" duplicated this win, but with a less impressive score. ¶ A reaction seemed to set in during the next games and the Chino teams suffered defeat by two fine Corona teams. ¶ A-

though the "C" quintet seemed unable to regain the precision in scoring with which they began the league, the lighter team showed their superiority in the Bonita game. ¶ Both teams came through for a decisive victory over Claremont. ¶ Being tied for championship, the "D" squad fought it out with the Bonitans in a thriller which ended in a close Bearcat victory. ¶ "C" lettermen are: Norman Hixon, Martin Echito, Porfirio Sifuentes, Ogel Cliburn, Donald Thulin, Edson Parker, and John Tanner. ¶ "D" lettermen are: Joe Silva, Michael Dotta, Robert Gonzales, David Purrington, and Jess Pacillas.

Top row: Frank Pine, Donald Thulin, Edson Parker, Mr. Cummings, coach, Porfirio Sifuentes, Norman Hixon, Ernest Zans, coach, Martin Echito, Ogel Cliburn, John Tanner.

Bottom row: Clifford Barnes, Merle Falmer, Robert Gonzales, Jesse Pacillas, David Purrington, Chester Eckard, Michiel Dotta, Joe Silva.



PINE
5/5/22
26

Baseball

COACH CUMMINGS' baseball nine enjoyed a more fruitful season this year than last, having the advantage of much intensive practice as well as many players from the preceding team. ¶ The first victory of the cowboys came as a surprising defeat to the Corona squad in a close, exciting game played at Chino. Exceptional pitching and fielding were the decisive factors in the outcome of the game. ¶ Chino's next oppon-

ent, Colton, proved a much more difficult one, and the Cowboys were swept off their feet. ¶ In the Bonita game, also, the team suffered defeat, although the playing of both teams was superb, and the game was full of many tense situations. ¶ The Chino team, however, came forward in the final game against Claremont and definitely cleared up any doubt as to their baseball ability. ¶ Lettermen are: Captain John Casenave, Sam Solomon, Lee Preston, Reldon Dunlap, Ernie Brawley, Chester Wilson, Porferio Sifuentes, George Pike, Frank Yeoman.

Top row: Howard Crawford, Bob Peters, Earl Bunting, Chester Wilson Walter Bertschinger, Mr. Cummings, coach.

Middle row: Vern Smith, Sam Soloman.

Bottom row: George Pike, Porfirio Sifuentes, Frank Yeoman, Lee Preston, Carl Thulin.



Boys' Track

CHINO fared better in the track meet this season than previously, due perhaps to the location of the meet, which was held at Bonita instead of Colton, and to the development of the members of the team of the preceding year. ¶ Members of the team who placed in the meet in heavyweight track were: the relay team consisting of Sherwood Seapy, Walter Bertschinger, Paul

Harford, and Frank Yeoman, taking fourth place; Amado Briones winning the 880 yard run in record time; Lee Preston placing in the shot put; and Walter Bertschinger taking second place in the 440 yard. ¶ In lightweight track, Teddy Belardes placed second in the high jump, Ogel Cliburn was third in the low hurdles, and Frank Brown took fourth in the shot put. ¶ Coach Brooks and the team are looking forward to the coming season when the meet will be sponsored by Chino high school, either at our own track or elsewhere.

Top row: Martin Echito, manager, Wesley Seapy, Walter Bertschinger, Paul Harford, Glenn Barnes, Mr. Brooks, coach.

Middle row: Frank Yeoman, Amado Briones, Lee Preston, Sherwood Seapy, Frank Brown.

Bottom row: David Purrington, John Tanner, Teddy Belardes, Ogel Cliburn.



Boys' Tennis

TENNIS comes right at the end of school when many of the boys are getting tired of sports and have many extra activities. In spite of this, the boys had a good team this year. Mr. Brooks was coach, and he worked hard with them to develop a team.

¶ John Stanton seems to have been the most constant winner of the season. He is captain of the team and the only member who is a three-year letterman. By winning three out of four of his matches, he is eligible for the C. I. F. playoffs. Robley Reher is the only two year letterman. ¶ Lettermen are: Martin Echito, Michael Dotta, David Purrington, Edson Parker, Joe Boyer, Bob Reynolds, Warren Cliburn.

Top row: Warren Cliburn, manager, John Stanton, Robley Reher, Joe Boyer, Bob Reynolds, Mr. Brooks, coach,
Middle row: Edson Parker, David Purrington.
Bottom row: Martin Echito, Michael Dotta.



Girls' Hockey

GIRLS OF THE tri-county league all enjoyed a half-holiday, Friday, Feb. 17, when Bonita Union High School was host to the other schools at the annual hockey play-day. Volley ball was also played as a minor sport. Colton, Corona, Claremont, and Sherman High Schools took both hockey and volley ball teams. Chino girls, though, are not much interested in the minor sports and Miss Kemman was not able to muster a volley ball team. ¶ This play-day was quite an event. Chino was defeated in none of her games. The seniors, with Gladys Foster as their captain, defeated Bonita 2-1. The juniors tangled with the juniors from Sherman Institute. Neither team made a point. And there is nothing slow about those Indian girls! Angelina

Barboza was our captain. The sophomores and freshmen both played Claremont and defeated their opponents with a score of 5-0. The captains of these teams were Ada Wood and Genevieve Newman respectively. ¶ Because of continued bad weather, the interclass games were delayed till after play-day. Two of them were not played off at all. But of the games which were played, the seniors were ahead. The freshmen were not far behind. This latter class has some fine athletes coming along, and it should be encouraged. ¶ The girls who reported for interclass practice were serious. Therefore, as so many girls reported, elimination for the teams was difficult in all the classes but the juniors. ¶ At the end of February, hockey season ended in favor of speedball. The speedball play-day is to be held at Sherman Institute, late in March.

Top row: Ada Wood, Irma Galbreath, Meriam Atkins, Gladys Foster, Alva Boyd, Irma Irwin, Emma Bertschinger, Josephine Haslaur.

Middle row: Marie Pike, Thelma Lehman, Grace Thomas, Edna Fletcher.

Bottom row: Genevieve Newman, Angelina Barboza, Vivienne Coigdarripe, Bernice Echito, Dorothy Preston.



Girls' Basketball

GIRLS' BASKETBALL started very soon after school started. The Tri-County League coaches decided to make girls' sports more important this year. Perhaps this caused the increased interest among the girls. They came out every evening for practice, and they worked hard. Usually not many freshmen are interested in sports, but this season more than thirty girls from that class reported for practice. There were not so many junior girls out, as junior play practice was on at the time. ¶ Thelma Lehman is basketball manager. She and Miss Kemman, our coach, gave the girls much help. These two had a great time when it came to choosing the teams, having to pick six regulars and three subs from each class, for all the girls were good players. ¶ The senior captain was

Grace Thomas. The juniors chose Meriam Atkins to lead them to victory. Ada Wood and Alva Boyd were captains of the sophomore and freshman teams, respectively. ¶ The inter-class games were held after school. The seniors came out ahead in the contests. ¶ The annual basketball playday was held at Corona. The Chino girls won all of their games. The seniors played Colton, defeating them 16-15. Thelma Lehman made thirteen of the points scored by Chino. The juniors played Corona. The score was 28-22. Sophomores played Claremont, the score being 26-10. We have reason to be proud of our freshman class. They did best of all. This is their first year in inter-school sports. They played the Indian girls from Sherman Institute in Riverside. The Indian girls were very quick and fought hard to win, but lost to Chino, 22-16. This happy victory closed the basketball season.

Top row: Alva Boyd, Irma Irwin, Miss Kemman, coach, Thelma Lehman, Viola Naylor.
Bottom row: Meriam Atkins, Marie Pike, Grace Thomas, Ada Wood, Emma Bertschinger.



Girls' Tennis

THE girls have had a very good turnout for tennis this year. They worked hard all season, and although they won only one of their matches, they had a great deal of fun and the satisfaction of knowing that they had played a clean game. ¶ Members of the team are: Marguerite Casenave, Marian Seitel, Martha Con-

nors, Anna May Thompson, Pauline Calkins, Marjorie Clarke, Nancy Clark, Lucia McConnell, Thelma Lehman, and Phyllis Prince. ¶ Marguerite Casenave is captain of the team and won all of her matches. Marion Seitel lost only to Colton. ¶ It pays to play fair as was shown when the girls went to Claremont. They all remarked on the fine attitude the girls over there had. They wanted to win but they possessed a sense of fair play.

Top row: Thelma Lehman, Nancy Clark, Marjorie Clarke, Miss Kemman, coach, Anna May Thompson, Martha Connors, Phyllis Prince.
Bottom row: Lucia Mc Connell, Pauline Calkins, Betty Pollard, Marian Seitel, Marguerite Casenave.



Speedball

SPEEDBALL has been chosen as a substitute for track. ¶ The interclass games were held the first two weeks of March. The freshmen had the highest score in this competition. ¶ Four teams went to Riverside on Saturday, March 18. At that time Sherman Institute was host at the Speedball play-day. Three of our teams were victorious the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. ¶ The girls were shown thru

the school buildings and viewed their art exhibit. All the games were finished by noon and after lunch the girls were entertained. The school orchestra played and the boys' glee club sang some Indian numbers. A group of boys put on an Indian War Dance in native costume. This was quite lively, but the boys danced for fifteen or twenty minutes without seeming to get tired. ¶ The Indian girls were very cordial and hospitable hostesses and made the play-day a very pleasant event. Our girls hope that when they have them here they will make the Indian girls feel as much at home.

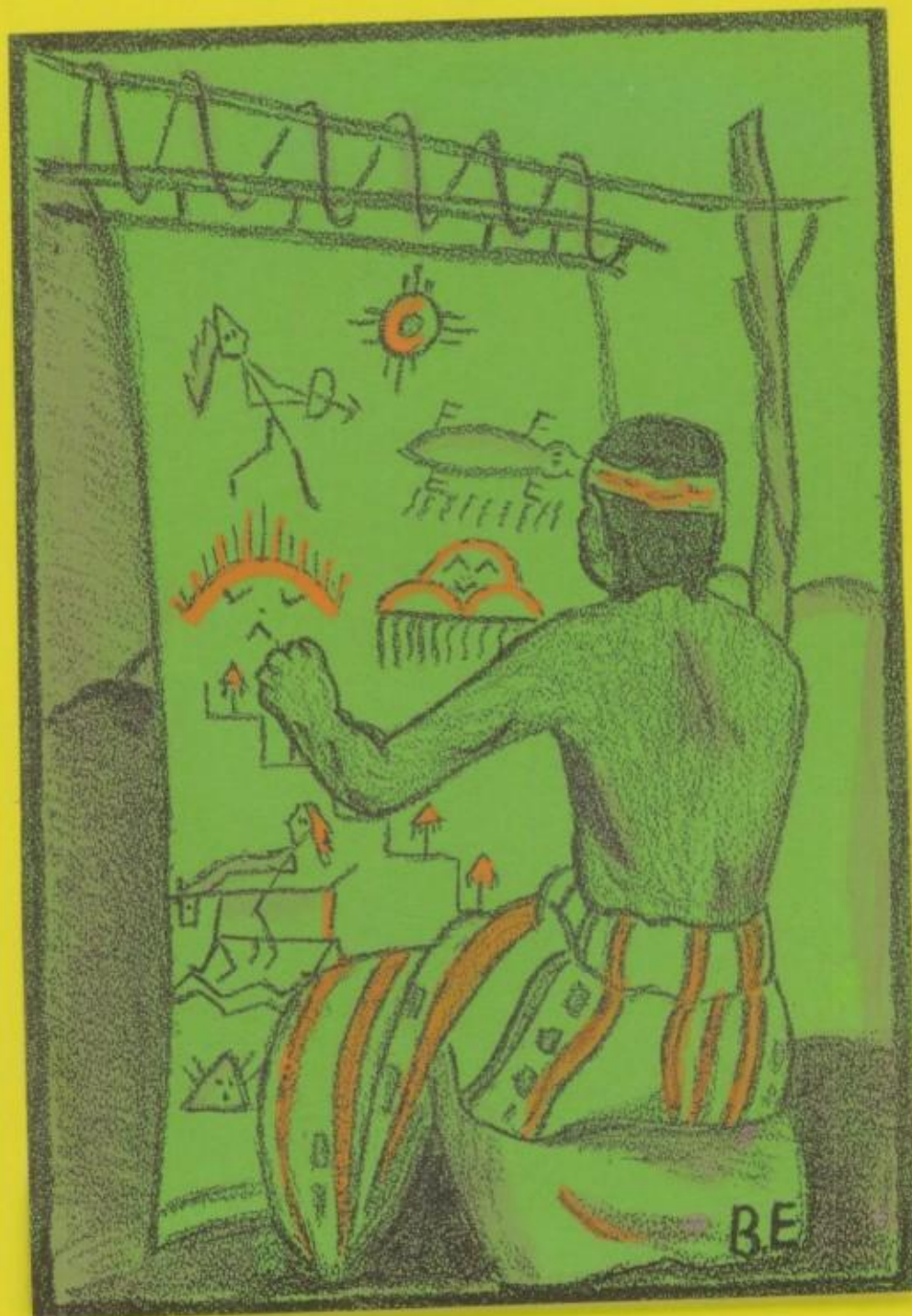
Top row: Irma Irvin, Gladys Foster, Alva Boyd, Miss Kemman, coach, Olga Smith, Emma Bertschinger, Josephine Heston.

Middle row: Meriam Atkins, Edna Fletcher, Ellen English, Ada Wood.

Bottom row: Genevieve Newman, Angelina Barboza, Vivienne Coigdarripe, Bernice Echito, Thelma Lehman.



Round the Indian Village
Spread the meadows and corn fields
And beyond them stood the forest.
Stood the grove and singing pine-trees
Green in summer, white in Winter,
Ever sighing, ever singing.



Humor

Dear Richard,
I've been hoping that
good times we had this
year will never come true again.
Remember the fun yelling at the lake doesn't
tell higher things). I hope the lake doesn't
dry up before we go again some night and
take a little and. Oh Skies it) and go swimming and
boat rowing (in the rules). Hope you have lots of
fun this summer.

Love & Luck
Dennis Wood
"33"

Pop: There's nothing worse than being old and bent.

Son: Yes there is, dad?

Pop: I'd like to know what it is.

Son: Being young and broke.

Dot Meston: How do they get the water in watermellon?

Don Brinderson: They plant the seeds in the spring.

Robley Reher: What can I do to reduce?

Physician: Take the proper kind of exercise.

Robley: What kind of exercise would you recommend?

Physician: Push yourself away from the table three times a day.

Generous Uncle: Have you a dime bank, Wilfred?

Wilfred Clark: Nope, but I've got a billfold.

Betty Polard: Do you know why I call this dog Pal?

Edson Parker: No, why?

Betty: Because that's his name.

Mr. Kangaroo: But, Mary, where is the child?

Mrs. K.: Good heavens! I've had my pocket picked.

Ernest Brawley: All this talk about back seat drivers is the bunk. I've been driving a car for over two years and I've never had a word from behind.

Barbara Ryder: What sort of a car?

Ernest: A hearse.

Harold Hayes: People living together get to look alike.

Clara Zentler: Here's your ring, I won't take a chance.

Milo Dunlap: There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married.

Martha Bird: How do you know?

Milo: I have asked them.

Dot Rockwell: Don't you ever speak of love?

John Casenave (tactfully): Er - yes. Lovely weather isn't it?

Mr. Dickey (arriving late in geometry class): Robert, why did you break that yard stick over his head?

Bob Reynolds: It was an accident.

Mr. Dickey: You mean you didn't intend to hit him?

Bob: Yes, but not break the stick.



Why Students Go Nurtz

Have you ten chaperones?
We will have a short quizz tomorrow.
Where's your tardy slip?
May I borrow a pencil?
You are on the non-privilege list.
This theme is late.
Let's have it quiet, please.
Will you buy an annual?
Report eighth period.
The P. T. A. has decided.
These violins must be tuned.
That means five demerits.
Will you please conserve on the paper supply?
This must be written in ink.
See Mr. Dickey.
This is for your own good.
Why aren't you dressed for athletics?
The assignment for Monday will be- - -
Too much talking during assembly program.
No more parties this year.
All back work must be made up.
You are getting an "F" in this subject.
Be sure to take this notice home to your parents.

Why Teachers Go Nurtz

I can't find the place.
I lost my locker key.
May we study for our chemistry test in history today?
You told us to study the other page.
Are there short periods today?
I haven't any pencil.
I think I deserved a "B".
Will you repeat the question?
The other teachers don't make us do that.
Have you corrected our papers yet?
How long does the theme have to be?
I forgot my book.
May I go to my locker?
How far did you say we had to read?
I didn't have time to study that far.
Where is it at?
I think these test questions are too hard.
She didn't give me a conference request.
My mother excused my absence.
Let's have another party.
Can't we have a day off today?
Why do we study this junk?
I want to change my program.
We never get a vacation.

Famous Sayings

by

Famous People

On behalf of the Associated Student Body - - Lee Preston.
It gives me genuine pleasure - - Mr. Collins.
Joe Beggs, he sells the world - - John Casenave.
Away you go! - - Miss Thornton.
I haven't anything to wear - - Jeanette Tonner.
May I see you for a few minutes the — period today? - - Mr. Seidel.
I wish I were taller - - Dorothy Rockwell.
So much for that - - Miss Appleton.
Have you any news? - - Mrs. Reed.
Hi, kid - - Billy Owen.
What about it - - Bert Birnie.
You're not so tough "ennaway" - - Mr. Hoffman.
When you get out into the cold, hard world - - Mr. Cummings.
Gol-lee - - Sammy Soloman.
Hey, you guys - - Don Brinderson.
I guess I'll have to do it myself - - Warren Cliburn.
Why were you absent? - - Myra Latham.
It has possibilities - - Miss Corwin.
Whom shall I take? - - Jack Zillman.
What have we here? - - Miss Miller.
Yes, hunsey, wunsey - - Clara Zentler.
These delicate strings get out of tune very easily - - Mr. Fair.

Can You Imagine:

John Stanton getting an "F?"
Robley Reher winning the 110?
Katherine Costello with her hair pompedore?
Miss Thornton chewing gum?
Mr. Brooks with blond curly hair?
Reldon Dunlap bringing a pencil to class?
Esther Maurer writing poetry?
Milo Dunlap without gum?
Dorothy Rockwell playing the bass-viol?
Pauline Calkins being lazy?
Christine Constantine with a boyish bob?
Loretta without Bill?
Sam Liskey wearing spats and carrying a cane?
Harold Latham belonging to the C. S. F?
Earl Bunting wearing Miss Corwin's shoes?
Howard Crawford without his finger in his mouth?
The Dobrofsky twins not forgetting something?
Afred Brawley without freckles?
Junior Gage with his hair combed?
Doris Deay not studying?
Mr. Cummings with his tie on straight?
Ellen Lewis without her "grapefruit?"
June Wallace not combing her hair in class?
Marie Brinkman when she wasn't giggling?
Vivienne Coigdarripe making speeches?

John Lehman: I live by my wits.
Terry Cliburn: Now I know why
you look so hungry.

Bil. Sommer: Waiter, I ordered
an egg sandwich and you
brought me a chicken sandwich.
Waiter: Yes, sir. I was a little
late calling your order.

Mr. Dunn: What type of water
power is known to every man?
Lee Preston: Women's tears, sir.

Bernice Echito: It took eight sit-
tings.

Olga Smith: What! Have you
been having your portrait paint-
ed?

Bernice Echito: No, learning to
skate.

Mrs. Sholander: "Did you notice
that girl's face? Homely as a
hedge fence."

Mr. Sholander: "Was it? I did-
n't look closely, but I know she
had a run in the back of her
right stocking."

June Wallace: When is a joke not
a joke?

Robley Reher: About nine times
out of ten.

Harold Latham: My dad's a book-
keeper.

Don Simmons: I know it. He has
several of my dad's.

Pauline Hodson: "Why aren't
there as many railroad accidents
as there are auto mishaps?"

Bob Reutgen: "The fireman isn't
always hugging the engineer."

Jeanette Tonner: "What profes-
sion are you studying for?"

Bert Birnie: "Dentistry."

Jeanette: "Oh, I see you want to
get at the root of things."

Warren Cliburn: "My rose," he
whispered tenderly as he pressed
her velvet cheek to his.

Eva Kuhner: "My cactus," she said
as she touched his.

Senicr: Don't you file your nails?
Junior: No, I just cut 'em and
throw 'em away.

Mr. Hoffman: And what lesson do
we learn from the busy bee?

Jack Parker: Not to get stung.

Mrs. Parish: Why do they put a
hyphen in bird-cage?

Vera Welch: For the bird to sit
on.

Dot Meston: Do you suffer from
pink toothbrush?

Loretta Bird: Yes.

Dot M.: Then why don't you get
a green one?

John Lehman: Wasn't Tom the
meow last night?

Terry Cliburn: Yes, he was the
life of the party.

Mr. Hoffman (arriving home late):
Can't you guess where I've
been?

Mrs. Hoffman: I can, but go on
with your story.

Terry Cliburn: Who was the last
man to box John Sullivan?

Everett Huston: The undertaker.

Reldon Dunlap: I nearly froze my
teeth on that cake.

Mary Whitney: How?

Reldon: It was frosted.

Joaquin Ruiz: You see I've never
ridden before, so I want a nice,
quiet horse.

Owner of horses: Well, this is just
the animal for you. He's never
been ridden before, so you can
start out together.

Mr. Fair: Do you use your head
when you practice bowing on
your violin?

Rose Mary Smith: No, Mr. Fair,
I use my bow.

Mrs. Casenave (with Marguerite
at the hospital): It's her head.
doctor. She's had it off and on
ever since she was born.

Marion Seitel: It must be terrible being an annual collector.

John Stanton: On the contrary, practically everyone asks me to call again.

Mrs. Stoever: What do you know about Lincoln's early life?

Genevieve Newman: Lincoln was born in a little log cabin which he helped his father build.

Miss Kemman: Define budget.

Elmer Grey: (thoughtfully) If an object is too heavy you can't budget.

Mr. Cummings tells the class to be quiet.—

Somebody says: Give me liberty or give me death.

Mr. Cummings: (gruffly) Who said that?

Jack Parker: Patrick Henry.

Ernie Brawley: Would one say the yoke of an egg is white or are white?

Mrs. Toste: The yoke of an egg is white.

Ernie: Well, I'd say the yoke of an egg is yellow.

Mrs. Reed: What would Shakespeare say if he saw a bow-legged man coming?

Sam Solomon: Behold, a man approaching on parenthesis!

Carl Hoffman: If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?

Fred Wright: Not if he could prove that the clock struck first.

Mr. Dickey: The snake to which I refer is said to strike with mathematical precision.

John Stanton: You mean the adder, sir?

Harold Hayes: I know where you can get a good chicken dinner for only fifteen cents.

Bernard Lowry: Where?

Harold Hayes: At the feed store.

Bill Taylor: And why do you call me pilgrim?

Clara Zentler: Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

George Pike: (sentimentally): Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Nina Merrill: Oh, I don't know, did you ever try presents?

Joe Bernard: Don't you ever use toothpaste?

Robert Peters: Why should I when I haven't got any loose teeth?

Mr. Brooks: Last week I bought a tire cover from you and now I want my money back!

Clerk: Why?

Mr. Brooks: I put it on one of my tires and hadn't driven it ten miles before the blamed thing wore out.

Sam Liskey: I have an awful tooth-ache.

Wilfred Clark: I'd have it taken out if it were mine.

Sam: Yes, if it were yours I would too.

Bob Peters: How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?

Jack Parker: Just look at the spelling.

Mrs. Stoever: An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known.—Who's doing that giggling?

Eleanor Koch: An anonymous person, teacher.

Sammy Solomon: I've lived on vegetables for two weeks.

Bill Taylor: That's nothing. I've lived on earth for eighteen years.

Helen Harford (to butcher): Give me one chicken, please.

Butcher: Do you want a pullet?

Helen: No, sir, I want to carry it.

Mrs. La Baw: How many times must I tell you, Harry, that one must keep his eyes closed during prayer?

Harry La Baw: Yes, but how do ya know I don't?

Lois Carlisle: Do you think rain water is good for the hair?

Jack Parker: Well, if it's good enough for my fodder it's good enough for me.

Stranger: Do you know a man around here with one leg named Jones?

John Gakle: What is the other leg named?

Sherwood Seapy: They say that if there's any thing in a man, travel will bring it out.

John Casenave: You said it. I found that out my first day at sea.

Kay Costello (to Frankie who had stepped on her toes): Young man, where is your chivalry?

Frank Yeoman: Oh, that old thing! I traded it for a cadillac.

Mr. Hoffman: What is the formula for water?

Viola Naylor: H I J K L M N O.

Mr. Hoffman: Where did you get that idea?

Viola: Well, you said it was H to O.

Jack Zillman: Wanna f.y?

Bob Reynolds: Boy, I'll say.

Jack: Wait a minute and I'll catch you one.

Terry Cliburn: May I call on you this evening, Josephine?

Josephine: Yes, but don't forget that father turns off the lights at 10 o'clock sharp.

Terry: That's kind of you for reminding me. I'll be there right after 10.

Mrs. Parish: Bill, you misspelled most of the words in your composition.

Bill Sommer: Yes'm, I'm going to be a dialect writer.

Mrs. Toste: Marguerite, give me three collective nouns.

Marguerite Casenave: Flypaper, waste-basket, and garbage can.



Robley Reher: How is our history class like a Ford?

John Stanton: Because if all of the class is like you, it needs a muffler.

Robley: Nope, it takes a crank to start it.

Mr. Cummings: What are the children of the Czar called?

Shorty Lewis: Czardines.

Miss Latham (looking at Olga Smith's tardy excuse): I can't understand how you'd be sick enough to be tardy two successive mornings.

Olga: Mr. Cummings tells us that history always repeats itself.

Lee Preston (reading a joke): Fancy this, Bill. A chap here thinks a football coach has wheels.

Bill Owen: Haw, haw, and how many wheels has the bally thing?

Jack Zillman: I'm so mad I could crush a peanut.

Jeannette Tonner: Oh, don't exert or strain yourself.

Mrs. Larsen: What does trickling mean?

Doris Deay: Running slowly.

Mrs. Larsen: What is an anecdote?

Doris: A short funny tale.

Mrs. Larsen: Correct. Now give me a sentence with both words in it.

Doris: I saw a dog trickling down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote.

La Vina Dobbert (giving party at home): Won't you sing for us, Wilma?

Wilma: Oh, no, it is too late. I'd wake your neighbors.

La Vina: Oh, no. Any way they poisoned our dog last week.

Bernice Echito: Do you think a woman should work for a living?

Emma Bertschinger: Sure, I don't see why she should starve just because she's got a husband.

Carl Hoffman: Oh! I've been stung by a wasp!

Ernie Brawley: Quick! put some ammonium hydroxide on it.

Carl: I can't; it's gone.



Good Luck Richy
Fred W. Orr

Anna May and Dicky had just come home.

Mrs. Thompson: Where have you been?

Anna May: With Dicky.

Mrs. Thompson: Well, where have you been, Dicky?

Dicky: With Anna May.

Mrs. Thompson (becoming impatient): Where have you both been?

Both: Together.

Detective: You can't remember on what night this happened?

Miss Miller: No, I was so excited at the time. I only remember I was in my bath.

Detective: Say no more, lady—I have it—it was Saturday night.

Myra Latham: What's happened, Derrick?

Derrick Wright: Puncture.

Myra: You ought to have been on the lookout for this. You remember the guide warned you that there was a fork in the road.

Lee Preston (stretching arms full length): I caught a fish that long, boys. I never saw such a fish.

Bert Birnie: I agree. I think you never did.

Jack Z: What makes you so little, Dot?

Dorothy Rockwell: My mother fed me on canned milk and I'm condensed.

Loretta: My! that popcorn smells good!

Billy: That's right, I'll drive up a little closer so you can smell it better.

Mrs. Hoffman: Before we were married you called me angel.

Mr. Hoffman: I know it.

Mrs: And now you don't call me anything.

Mr: Well, you ought to be glad that I possess such self-control.

Professor (in engineering class): What's a dry dock?

John C.: A physician who won't give out prescriptions.



Dear Dick:

Remember the day at
Long Beach. I sure had a
swell time down there.
Your mm raises swell prize.
I know, caused wonderful
bes sweet peas for the Jr-Hi.
banquet! lot of lunch
success happiness.

To Our Advertisers

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business manager of the 1933 El Chasqui wish
to take this opportunity to thank all the busi-
ness men of the valley who have taken such a
friendly interest in our annual. Our appreci-
ation is sincere, for without advertising it would
be impossible to finance an annual.

34

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Joe P: He had to pay five dollars
for a pint of whiskey.

Earl B: Bitten by a snake?
Joe: No, stung by a druggist.

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Sherwood Seapy: Why does Glenn Barnes close his eyes when he sings?

Paul Harford: Perhaps he has a

tender heart.

Sherwood: I don't understand.

Paul: Maybe he can't bear to see us suffer.

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Mr. Cummings: What was Columbus's motto?

Ruth Henderson: More miles to the galleon.

Arthur Olsen

Arthur Knight

Art's Barber Shop

Clean - Careful - Courteous

Exchange: What number do you want?

10, and Jack.

Mr. Cummings: What numbers have you got?—Give me 7, 8, 9,

Exchange: Did you drop a nickel?

Mr. Cummings: No, I don't think so; there is none on the floor.

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Chino

Next to Library

George P: These pants that you bought for me are too tight.

Mother: Oh, no, they aren't.

George: They are, too, mother. They're tighter'n my own skin.

Mother: Now, George, you know that isn't so.

George: It is, too. I can sit down in my skin, but I can't sit down in these pants.

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Africa, piece by piece. Here in America hotels are carried away towel by towel!

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Central Avenue

Mrs. Toste: I must dress at once, dear; the Browns are coming over. Shall I put on the perco-

lator?
Mr. Toste: Don't bother, you look all right the way you are.

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Phone 5217

The New Spring Clothes
 Sparkling with color and alive
 with Style
 Here we Have Them
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 "Style Headquarters"
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Irma I: I wonder what the holes in
 a porous plaster are for?

Dot P: Why, they're for the pain
 to come out through, of course.

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Nina: "I wouldn't marry you if
 you were the last man on the
 earth."

Bert: "Of course you wouldn't,
 you'd get killed in the rush."

Dot M: "Do you love, me, dear?"

Don: "Dearly, sweetheart."

Dot: "Would you die for me?"

Don: "No, my pet. Mine is an un
 dying love."

Bake-Rite Bakers

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John Reutgen

"What's this mustard doing on
 these waffles?"

"Why, honey, that's not waffles,
 that's lemon pie."

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Dear Richard
As I have nothing else
to do I'll write as I have
nothing to say I will
close Bill Curry

Dear Richard,
Here's wishing you
a happy vacation. Let's
hope you still rate with
Virginia Smith. Ha ha
as ever a Friend
Lois
Andrews

Dear Pina,
 I hope you
 have lots of success
 and happiness in your
 future years. Leonard Kelsley
 and I sure a
 kid, and have
 life.

Dear Richard,
I'm sure a
cute little kid, and
lots of happy life.
your school lots of Jack Bird
Martha

Dear Richard
I don't know but it
won't be
I don't
want to
you
both
we
here
sure

your place until they
roast spinach on Mt. Rainier
Wallace Soyer 7A

I don't
 know what to say
 about a paper you
 have better
 than I. I have
 always A. H. T.

This Book
Belongs to
Richard Wright

Dear Richard,
Since this is the
first day of your
vacation I hope
you will have a good
time.
Yours
Alice

Dear Richard
I am wishing you
the best and happiest
vacation.

As Ever
Alice Carlisle

